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# MINERS ARE TRAPPED

## **MAKE PORTSMOUTH**

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As. Anywhere Else In The World

one of those unaccountable Fortune's Wheel irought Phillip M. Streich to Portsmouth, but genuine belief in the business possibilities of the town kept him here.

Born in Circleville, Ohio. 1861, Phillip M. Streich was the eldest of ten children in the family of Casper Streich, a minister in the United Brethren church. After the fashion of ministers the family moved often, and Philip had lived in Cincinnati, Zanesville, Dayton, and various ther cities before coming to Portsmouth. While he was just , boy he entered the drug busness in Dayton and when the tamily moved to Olney, Illinois, found employment in the same

business there. When the Rev. Streich was called to the United Brethren church in Portsmouth, Phillip remained in the drug store in Olney. His mother's illness brought him to Portsmouth in 1877 and he has remained here since that time. He found employment, immediately with George Fisher, whose pharmacy occupied the corner at Sixth and Chillicothe streets, where the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy has been located ever since its organization. After wo years in the drug store Mr. Streich entered the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, from which he was graduated in 1881. After passing his examination and receiving his certificate as registered pharmacist he obsined a position with the J. F.

Davis Drug Company, where he was in charge of the prescripion and retail department, This position he held for 11 years. In 1891 Mr. Streich bought a half interest in the Fisher drug store and the name was hanged to Fisher and Streich, the First

same location ever since. a student at Otterbein College, terested in Republican politics, were when some of us 'old tim-Mr. Streich is a member of He was the delegate from this ers' started in business."

Congress Urged To Take

Quick Action On 25 Percent

smaller incomes a greater tenaction than 25 per cent and so far as the higher incomes are concerned not as much as 25 per cent.

Under the circumstances, the activities of the property of th

that work of checking up the re-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1924.) the problems before the payers who are working WASHINGTON, March 8.—Both tax returns this month.

**Reduction On Income Tax** 



Pen sketches by Harry Palmer, from photo by Harris' studio. PHILLIP M. STREICH

After more than 12 years of church, where he is a trustee vention in Chicago in 1912 and partnership Mr. Streich purand a member of the official is a candidate for the same pochased the entire business, board, a 32nd degree Mason, sition this year. which he has operated in the member of the Knights Templar Mr. Streich has seen Ports-info operation for the first time the and the Scottish Rite. Through mouth grow from 11,000 popula- flexible provisions of the tariff act In 1884 Mr. Streich was mar- his membership in the Chamber tion to more than 40,000 in the President Coolidge has ordered in

smaller incomes a greater reduction

turns the same administrative machinery now engaged in examin-

ing the returns can be used and the

one fourth reduction easily calculat-

pass a 25 per cent reduction if the joint resolution is pressed for action

and there seems to be a desire to (Continued on Page 11.)

To Switzerland

GENEVA. Switzerland, March 8 .-

(By the Associated Press)-The de-posed Caliph, Abdul Medjid, will be al-

lowed to stay in Switzerland on the same conditions imposed in the cases of

other refugee rulers, the Federal Coun-eil has decided. The principal of these

an undertaking to refrain from agy

Abdul Medjid, accompanied by his

fort of propoganda or political activity

on, two wives and a suite of ten per-

sons, arrived last night at Territet, on the north shore of Lake Geneva. He

brought with him a mountain of bag-gage. The Swiss authorities had not

been advised of his coming and the first

they knew of it was when the Orient

Caliph Flees

United Brethren I district to the National Con-

ried to Louisa Ebert, of Portsinouth. They have three childinterest in the upbuilding of the expense of conducting a ren. Ralph, who is associated the community. He served as with his father in the drug member of the Board of Education to more than 40,000 in the creases of twelve cents a bushel in the duty on wheat imports and twenty-six business has multiplied many flour, advancing these two rates, retion to more than 40,000 in the creases of twelve cents a bushel in the duty on wheat imports and twenty-six business has multiplied many flour, advancing these two rates, retion to more than 40,000 in the creases of twelve cents a bushel in the duty on wheat imports and twenty-six business has multiplied many flour, advancing these two rates, retion to more than 40,000 in the creases of twelve cents a bushel in the duty on wheat imports and twenty-six business has multiplied many flour, advancing these two rates, reth his father in the drug member of the Board of Educa-times, in that period of years, business. Edna, a teacher in the level public schools, and Ruth, a student of Ottorhoin College, a student of Ottorhoin College, and Ruth, a student of Ottorhoin College, a student of Ottorhoin College, and Ruth, a student of years actively in-here are even greater than they

case of crops and unimal products ex-

Druggists Oppose Increase

THEY PUT THE "TUNE"

IN OPPORTUNITY

aling-aling," and somebody shouts "Hello," to the 'phone,

you fly and say "Oh my! I've rented my rooms I know!

The bell always sings its on-

portunity song when you put a "Reoms for Rent" ad in The

Times classified ads are what put the "time" in oppor-

Miss Virginia Carroll, 611

Third street, has just been listening to this tune. A Times

ad appearing but twice repted

Times ads will serve YOU as faithfully and belpfully as

Altune your ears to opportun-

her two rooms immediately.

Call an ad-taker at 2900,

they have served others.

When the bell sings "ting-

ohone Company.

tunity

per cent. Crop Changes

cents a bushel and that on flour sev-cuty-eight cents a hundred pounds, (By the Associated Press)-The agricultural outlook appears to include a sentiment somewhat in favor of corn but the commission found that in Canada, "the principal competing counover hogs, dairy products over eash crops in parts of the west, of sheep fry" in the cereal, wheat could be grown at a cost forty-two cents a the problems before the American-tax over cattle and of poultry over fruit, payers who are working out their the Department of Agriculture anbushel lower than in the United States nounced today, but it added that it is and that 100 pounds of flour could be produced for \$1.0; less. The difference between the costs of producing mill The Democrats would like to see too early to actually measure changes, the joint resolution put into effect The cotton belt alone appears fixed in the 25 per cent reduction on the not with a 25 per cent reduction all its purpose to stick to its major line and to plant more cotton, the departable on the fifteenth of this rates. This would mean in the case of ment said. feeds in the two countries, however amounted to only three-tenths of one cent a hundred pounds. The new \$1.01 rate applies to semolina, crushed or "Not since the days of home spun shirts and tallow candles has it been so

#### essential to make the farm produce most of the family's living," said the Daugherty The trend of prices by farmers during January was slightly upward in the Still Silent

CLEVELAND - Northern Ohio Druggists' Association voted to employ ttorney to file protest with State Utilities Commission against granting inreased rates to the Ohio Bell Tele-

> The under current of expectance eddying around the attorney general, received no stimulus from his activities yesterday. He came back from Miami after a nine-day trip apparently in better health than when he left, attended the regular cabinet meeting, joined other officials in silence about his status and went to work on the legal aspects of the house resolution requesting the names of the two members of congres charged in the Chicago grand jury re

Meanwhile, coinciding with his re urn, his name was brought into the oil inquiry definitely with reference to the efforts that were made to keep Edward B. McLean off the stand.

Five Cent Car Fare

# **Curtis Denies Bennett's** Charges But Editor Adds To Previous Accusations

(By the Associated Press)-Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the assistant Repul lican leader, took the witness stand vol untarily before the Oil Committee to day and denied under oath some of the statements made about him yesterday in the testimony of Ira A. Bennett, an editorial writer for the Washington

The Kansas senator declared that ome of the conversations described by Bennett never took place, that he had performed no services for Edward B. McLean like those attributed to him by Bennett and that there was absolutely no ground for attempting to link him with the mysterious "principal" mentioned in one of Bennett's telegrams

Later Bennott again was called upon to explain. He repeated some of his previous statements and brought in ne new ones, which in turn, imme diately were denled by Senator Curtis. The editorial writer did not contend. sowever, that there had been any thing up, open in the senator's attitude loward the oil disclosure.

Senator Cartis advised President Coolidge to get rid of Attorney General Daugherty on the grounds of Daugh-

erty's ill health, Bennett testified.
"Curtis told me that the new president had asked him for some advice about the new duties imposed on him. Curtis said he advised him to get rid of a certain cabinet officer—it was Attorney General Daugherty," said Ben-

"He said he told the president that Daugherty was in ill health and that no one would blame him if he changed his attorney general.

"President Coolidge said he did not want Daugherty to resign because he had several important cases pending, Bennett said Curtis told him.

WASHINGTON, March 8.- Putting \$1.0%. At the same time the ad valorem rate on mill feeds has been lecreased from fifteen per cent, as fix ed in the law, to seven and one-hal-

The new rates, established by a proclamation issued yesterday by the President on the basis of information gathered at his direction by the Tariff Commission, will become effective thirty days from the date of his ac-Proposed

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 8.—
By the Associated Press)—The and Center of the March 2 center of the Mar

cracked wheat and similar products as well as flour.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8,-(By the Associated Press)-Attorney General Daugherty's return to Washington has brought no outward sign of a new and more acute crisis in his cabinet status, but the feeling persists in his quarters that his retirement is

port, with having misused their in

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, who will act as prosecutor in the Daugherty investigation, pressed forward his work today with a view opening the inquiry Tuesday or Wed-

KENMORE-Kenmore is to have a five cent fare with penny transfer, Lare has been seven cents.

## Her Beauty Dazzles Europe



This young lady shouldn't have much trouble landing a husband. considered one of the prettipst girls in all Europe. And at a recent confest in Paris, she was adjudged the most perfect physically. Too bad the judges withheld her name.

# Cash Bonus Rejected By

the Associated Press)-Ed, A. Gienn. state manager for United States Schafor James A. Reed, today stated reports from yesterday's fownship and ward meetings showed the senator was defeated in virtually all parts of the state except Kansas City and St. Louis. "As far as I'm concerned," he said. I'm willing to throw up the sponge,"

#### Senator Green Able To Leave Bed WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.-

(By the Associated Press)-Senator Green, of Vermont, who was shot in the head several weeks ago during an encounter between a prohibition enforce ment party and suspected bootleggers was able today to leave his bed for the first time. The paralysis which developed in his left side, it is said, has steadily subsided.

#### "Baby Mine"

I WONDER WHY BOTH

POP AND THE PUP



# WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.-

in the soldier bouns bill was voted down with instructions to report immediately with regard to a course of procedure. Committee, which decided to limit payments to pain-up life insurance.

The vote was 13 to 12, on motion made by Representative Crawther, Republican, New York. The eleven Democratic members of the committee sup-

#### Hacked to Death By His Wife

NEW YORK, March 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-Samuel Gluckman, tailor, was backed to death today

with an axe by his wife, Edith, as he was asleep.
"I loved him and I couldn't bear to

have him go around with other women," the police quoted her as raying. They were school playmates in Russia and were married when they arrived in New York five years ago.

### Proctor Does Not Believe that he was innocent of any colved but that he was innocent of any colved but that he was innocent of any Hamon Made New Fight Over Offer To Wood

CINCINNATI. O., March 8.—(By he United Press)--William Cooper Proctor who timesced General Woods' appaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920, today ex-pressed dishelief that Wood was offered the nomination by Jake Hummon provided Hammon would be Scerctary of the Interior in Wood's cabinet, "I was on the ground at the time." Proctor said, when interviewed

"and I never beard of such an offer. I covers the subject so far as I am con-WASHINGTON, D. C., March S.-

senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty today issued a deal involving a cabinet appointment Republican convention in Chicago, Other prospective witnesses before

he Daughert) committee include seceral Obioans, politicians and other asociates of Mr. Daugherty, of Columous, and other cities. Their names are

# Castle Gate, Utah, Scene Of Disaster

hundred and seventy-five men employed in the day shift of the L'tah Fuel Company Mine No. 2, were entombed by an explosion at 9 o'slock this

The explosion is believed to have been caused by dust. Smoke and dust are pouring from the mouth of the mine here but it has not been determined

whether the interior of the mine is offre, Details are lacking, according to Juseph Caroley, chief clerk, and it is not known whether there were any survivors. Reseners are endeavoring to

enter the mine, according to company officials, The extent of the explosion is not known. Three distinct explosions are reported. Officers of the company and others left here on a special train for the scene of the disaster. Fire equipment from the other camps of the Utah Fuel Company, is being rushed to Castle Gate.

(Continued On Page Nine)

### Daniels Paved Way For Oil Reserve Leases

WASHINGTON, D. C., Murch 8.— Flogter to the house committee on Morch (By the United Press)—Leasing of 5, 1920, suggested legislation permitting naval oil reserve was made possiting the navy department to operate the ble by suggestion first made to congress | naval reserve | directly or by contract by Josephus Daujels, many secretary in lease or otherwise. This suggestion the Wilson administration. Secretary of the Navy Demby told the Louse naval affairs committee today. Daniels in a said,

### Serious Charges Lodged Against Franklin Co. Sheriff

# ecline Sheriff Frank Holycross, of Franklia county and that Holycross will be Bare River a trial under the Miler act to determine whether he should be removed from office. The charges were filed by the State Prohibition Department and were referred to the attorney general. Their exact nature has not been dis-Names 0 f

By the Associated Press)-The Deartment of Justice declined today to liselase the names of the two venresculatives referred to in the Chicago gram

jury report.
Attorney General Daugherty offered, however, to transmit to the house in re-sponse to its request, evidence suid to

indicate improper use of influence, Mr. Daugherty took the position be could not disclose the identity of the two representatives as asked in the house resolution until the department had an apportunity to more carefully to go into the charges against them.

He offered to withhold further action by the department in the case to enable a house committee to examine the cyl-

By the Associated Press)—A proposal ately moved that the communication make full each physicists on option be referred to the judiciary committee charges.

Before the hous e could not on the Longworth motion Representative Zihlman, Republican, Maryland, who has been mentioned in connection with the charges, took the floor to defend his Mr. Zihlman declared he had it on

good authority that John W. H. Crim. she represented the Department of Instice in the Chicago grand jury proreclings had disclosed to some persons his name and that of another house Declaring he wanted action and fulinvestigation of charges which migh concern him, he declared he could "demonstrate to the house and the

country that he had been guilty of no wrong doing." "I have no fear," asserted the Mary land member, who is chairman of the Labor Committee, "but that I will be

able to clear my name."

White Mr. Zihlman was speaking scaled directly in front of him was Represontative Langley, Democrat. Ken-tucky, who yesterday told the house that he had information that he was in-

# Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8 IBy the Associated Press)-While the Senate Finance Committee proceeded with consideration of the revenue hill today, a new fight involving this measure broke out in the house.

Propogents of the administration move to take from the bill the provision or a twenty-live per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year and seek its enactment in a resolution before March 15, when first installments are lue, faced apposition from members of both parties.

The step was described by Democrats es opening the way for a presidential veto of the revenue bill. Republicans who backed the compromise income tax subpoens for Leonard A. Wood, Jr., to schedule in preference to the Mellor quetsion him regarding the story that a rates also expressed this view and argued, in addition, that climination of was proposed by oil interests at the the retroactive provision from the bill

might result in delaying its enactment. Demands for reforms in the admin istration of the income tax laws were made in a report addressed to menybers of congress today by the National Industrial Conference Board of New

CouncillUS, O., March 8.—Goyer nor Donahey announced today that

### Minnesota Republicans Meet In Convention

ST. PAUL, MINN., March S.-(Br. the Associated Press)-Minnesota Re-publicans met in state convention today to select seven delegates at large to the national convention at Cleveland with indications that the delegation would be instructed to vote for I'resideut Calvin Coolidge.

Twenty district delegates to the untional gathering favorable to President Coolidge already have been chosen, Sixteen were selected yesterday at district conventions. Fourteen conventions in-structed delegates for Coolidge and two indorsed the president in resolutions.

#### Davidson Tipped To Succeed Denby

WASHINGTON, March 8 .-- (By the United Press)—James E. Davidson. Republican National Committeeman of Michigan, who has been prominently mentioned as successor for Secretary of the Navy Denby, today held a confer-ence at the White House with President Coolidge. The conference was held on the question of a successor to Denby. whose resignation takes effect Monday.

#### Dry Agent Acquitted

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 8.— (By the Associated Press)—William H. Wilson, prohibition agent, was acquitted by a jury last night of charges of robbery in connection with dry raids The jury deliberated nine hours.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



course this weather's bard on those heavy togs that are holdin' out through sheer force o' necessity, but then it's helpin' the fuel dealers. Here's

OHIO-Fair and continued cold to-Sunday cloudy and unsettled. probably followed by snow in south por

KENTUCKY -Increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow Sunday and in treme west portion tonight, Con-

tinued cool, WASHING D. C. March 8.— The weather outlook for the week be-WASHING ginning Monday: Ohio Valley-Snow and possibly

rain at beginning and again Wednesday temperature thereafter. Region of the Great Lakes-Considcrable cloumness and occasional local

snow. Temperature below normal. The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 48; low, 25.

omehr, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) express reached the frontier.

#### have an more readily be amended good deal of confusion. The treasury the persons of a joint resolution insists that if any legislation appropriate refers only to 1923 incomes so propos of 1923 incomes is passed it consideration of the whole tax should be a simple 25 per cent retion may not be complicated with duction so that when auditing the re-HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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SPERIENCE IS A GRET FEACHER, BUT IT JES' MINT EDDICATE SOME



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RIVER NEWS

made members of the tribe at bospital.

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class recruited, who have expressed city's best known and most higher

a determination to see the inside respected young man passed

# LYRICTONIGHT 15 and 30c

A Western Picture That Is Different

# "THE **EAGLE'S** FEATHER"



Enacted By A Remarkable Cast James Kirkwood, George Siegmann Mary Alden

\_EXTRA\_

(harles Wagner district director, were

present at last night's meeting, and

spoke to the local men interested in

the club, emphasizing the principles of "Lionism."

in the course of his address. Mr

ecoperation and interest shown by

Evelonge clubs to the new movement.

able acts on my part.

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any clients or customers and true to

the right or ethics of my position or

imyself,

solve such doubt against myself.

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# Aesop's Fables

vantage taken or because of question- eight candidates, including the following

action anwards my fellow men, to re- fore them for consideration the ques-

Be your own landlord-pay rent to Yourself

"Build With Savings"

But let us offer a word of advice: don't want till you

The people who invest their savings with as regularly ire the people who are going to get the preference on the

Become a member with as. Learn about out service

invest your savings here. You'd be glad you did

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Let us pay you six per cent for the use of your money. We issue outh pass books and certificated of de-

You may not be placening to build-just yet

are ready before you start saving.

favorable home loans we make.

That is only fair-isn't it?

3-To remember that in building up Carl Burkhalter. Pearl Wit my business it is not necessary to and Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer. Heav down another's! to be loyal to. The resolution adopted follo

### Clifford Says He Was Not Arrested By Dry Officer; Witness Missing; Trial Continued

legree of proof necessary in such

laced him under arrest at Eleventh

Clifford, 714 Tenth street, in Minimal raisered the place, leaving him arresting officer, who has since been in the machine, and returned in a few sharn of his power, according to dispense the defendant, charged in less said, osked him how many he lation of the dry laws and with its sault and battery upon George T. ford got in the machine and that Clifford, and that the replied, "four." Clifford on the stand in his own because the decedent, Martha C. Jones, the night in question or any other time was observed.

Watters, Jr., recently deposed "card" drive out Chilicothe street as far as writing officer. The hording was in which are the place, leaving him arresting officer, who has since been undivided one-twenty-fourth part of the premises involved, containing patches from Columbus. The motion was overruled.

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Absence of a material witness for to the Dan Jarrell establishment on York to dismiss the charges, attacked the presentation caused a continue children water waters stated that and questioned the authority of the Hunt entered the place, leaving him arresting officer, who has since been witnessed to a few properties and statement to the properties and questioned the authority of the arresting officer, who has since been

brought into court to testify, and four half pint, bottles of moonshine, the min who furnished the liquor, asked him if he had change for \$10.00 are show but instead handed him a "one" and with his wife on the evening of February Bal, who appeared for the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the different state of the size fronkly admitted that the size of the size fronkly admitted that the size of the size fronkly admitted that the size of the

The defendant's story was corrobo Jarrell place and that he left before was in the cafe later and asked him where he could secure some liquor and that a "stranger" wearing a

The continuance followed to give op

#### **Butcher Endorsed For Election Board**

hean Executive committee Saturday ship school teacher, afternoon held in Attorney Russell F. O. McCowen and McCurdy's office George Butcher

eration, will be the principal speak-

his recent, tour through Europe, where he studied the agricultural

**Legion Adopts Resolution** 

enactment of the American Legion plan War and,

will be initiated at the next meeting;

The resolution adopted follows:

Resolution

gress of the United States now have be-

WHEREAS, the President and Con-

E. O. McCowen, appeared at the

After some discussion as to the le

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting March 19 European countries. especially urged to hear Mr. Lincoln. Election of officers for 1924 and a man of national fame in agricul-M. D. Lincoln. Executive Secre-lary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Fed-

o be held at the Universal Garage place on the morning program. Vednesday, March 199th. This 20both the morning and afternoon to the Farm Bureau by Mr. John F. ised on State and National Farm Board of Directors. The Directors Bureau activities and the other on auticipate the largest indeor gather ing of farmers and their families that was ever held in Scioto county. situation and the various co-opera-tive farm marketing agencies, This meeting is open to the public which are successfully operating in not members of the Form Bureau are

#### Houston Fined \$1000

Steps Taken To Form Lions' Club Here

approved by the President of the Unit-

RESOLVED, that the Adjutant of

James Dicky Post No. 23, be instruct-

ed to forward copies of this resolution

signed by the Commander and the Ad-

jutant so the Senators in Congress from

Ohio, the Representative in Congress from the Sixth District of Olio and the

President of the United States,
Adopted by James Dickey Post No. 3. America Legion, in regular meeting

1 Portsmouth, Ohio, February 7th,

New Main Tested

HAROLD D. McLAUGHLIN.

DAVID E. GARDNER.

Post Adjutant-

Steps to form a branch of the Lions' Club in Portsmouth were teken and an earner. To hold that true friends and to the weak, and my substance to an earner of the ship exists not on account of the serious club is expected or a meeting hold nort. Formation of the vice performed by one to another, but a meeting hold nort. Friday but account service in the spirit in t a meeting to be held next. Friday but accepts service in the spirit in up and not destroy, night. search of the premises The Lions Club is composed 6.—Always to hear in mind my obli- member for each classification of busi-

gation as a cilizen to my nation, my ness. At the meeting next friday night slate and my community, and to give officers will be elected. A fille later magistrate. J. L. Rickey, in March until the case can be heard on to them my this werving loyalty in a charter meeting will be circled. A fittle later to them my this werving loyalty in a charter meeting will be held, with word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means, 7.-To aid my fellow men by giving and fronten Lious' Globs.

#### May Adjust Matter

ssuing two checks on a Cassaway Adoption of a resolution urging the those who served in the late World of Lionism is:

1.—To show my faith in the worthines of my vecation by industrious application for quality of service.

2.—To seek success and to demand a fair remaneration or profil as my just due, but to accept no profil or the American Legion.

3. The following candidates were initiative each of the process at the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage laken or because of question.

4. The following candidates were initiative each of the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage laken or because of question.

5. The following candidates were initiative each of the price of my own self-respect lost because of question.

6. American Legion brought into Municipal court Saturday morning, he pleaded not guilty, and after hearing his story. Judge four-fold plan for the adjustment of compensation of veterals of said war, and.

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8. The following and advantage of the congression of the adjustment of compensation of veterals of said war, and war, and

fractories company and declared RESOLVED, that it is the sense of that the two checks in question were issued in good faith to Edward Reaument and Robert Hamm, for a Immes Dickey Post No. 23. American Legion. Department of Ohio, that Congress should immediately adopt said sum aggregating but \$6.90 in pay-American Legion plan of Adjusted Comment for wages. pansation, and that said plan should be

Denies Charge

Mrs. Jennie Roush appeared in Municipal court Saturday and made denial of the charge of slander made against her by Mrs. Lydla Hughes as a complaint filed yesterday. The ac cused has retained Attorney T. C. Beatty to defend her and because he was out of the city the hearing was continued until Tuesday.

#### SOCIETY

ry of All Saints church will hold a called meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, 851 Second street Friday afternoon, at two o'clock prompt, to meet Mrs. Allen Me-Service Director C. W. Wilson Senthern Chio, and Miss Louise Mc Gregor, president of the diocese of Service Director to the Service Senthern time, and sense to that el Saturday that the new water union on the Earlievard was nearing all other guides of the church are completion. A large portion of the invited to other this meeting.

ration, will be the principal speak- the annual report of the County tural organization work, and one of r at the annual farm Bureau meetin Agent. W. . Gahm. will also find a the few man who have but an opporplace on the morning program. tunity to study closely the agricul-The use of the Universal Garage tural situation abrand.

#### Court House

lowed to issue restraining the de-The accused, it developed at the fendant from interferring or molest-hearing, was fined \$1,000 by former ing his wife or child in any manner

Common Pleas court by Clement Red Men Initiate Twenty Candidates
Twenty "palefaces" were made full-fledged Indians Friday night full-fledged Indians Friday torney William J. Meyer, against Martha Jane Hopper and 39 other Plaintiff in his petition claims

and one of the heirs at law of Martha C. Jones, deceased, of the undivided one-twenty-fourth part of

Sheriff Going to Virginia Sheriff Harry M. Dunham is preparing to leave Sunday midnight on a trip which will carry him to Richmond and other points in Vir-ginia. He will be absent several

Special Commissioner Hears Case ohn Kurtz, N. and W. against Grace Kurtz, 1415 Eleventl street, was heard on the plaintiffs' petition and the defendant's cross petition in Common Pleas court this afternoon by Judge A. T. Holcomb. special commissioner, pointed by Judge Thomas.

At the conclusion of the hearing feet here,

court. Attorneys Blair and Blair for Kurtz and Judge Harry Ball appeared for the defendant.

#### Charges Cruelty instituted in Common Pleas court Attorney Russell K. McCurdy.

Fined 'or Intoxication

South Portsmouth interested in securing a hard surface highway from Greenup to the Lewis county line, will journey to Frankfori. Kentucky, Tuesday to appear before Commission Highway there in the interest of the road Deputy Sheriffs Elza Canter and Robert Reno responded to a call project. Manager Adam Frick of the Portsmouth Chumber of Com-Furnace yesterday merce has been invited to accompany the party and speak in be-

Road Men to Appear

Before Commission

delegation of citizens from

urday.

# Tar Catches Fire

and New Boston fire stations was summoned to the local works of the Vheeling Steel Corporation shortly after five o'clock Friday evening to fight a stubborn blaze in the rod wire mill department, which originated, it is sparks from a "salamander" fur-nace were blown into a luge tank. "salamander" igniting the tar it contained.

The flaines from the tank leaped to a pile of timber and aithough considerable smoke and heat resulted, the fire was confined to the tank of burning tar, which was the The blaze caused much only Joss. excitement among the employees for

**OBITUARY** 

#### Mrs. Julia A. Freeman

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Mrs. Julia A. Freeman, of Rarden, died at the home of her son, Crafton Freeman, 3001 Gallin avenue at 4:25 Saturday morning, Mrs. Freeman was I years old at the time of her death. She was the widow of the late Thoms F. Freeman.

Mrs. Freeman leaves five sous: Floyd, Grafton and William of this city and Rodney and Ollie of Rarden. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Merger phal and Mrs. Winnie Back, live in Rarden, and another daughter, Mrs. Nellie Robertson is a resident of Peebles, The body will be sent to

Lucille Spencer

Death last night at 10:30 claimed Lucille, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spencer, she us in Ontario, O. Her death

# Monuments

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Personal Attention

#### special meetings in order that the two weeks illness with cample-entire class may be ready for the tions and will come as a slock to timpressive Warrior Degree, which his many friends, many of what will be conferred at the regular were not aware of his illnemeeting next week. Mr. Scholl was the son of Tribute to the reputation of the local and Mrs. Jos. Scholl, Sr., 841 degree team, which put on the work street. He was born in last night, is given by announcement July 23, 1888. Mr. 8et that a number of candidates from Bar-married to Miss Stella Lykias, a den and Wakefield will be here to Petersburg, Ky., who with his pa receive the Warrior degree from the cuts, survive, crack local squad, next week. The He is also survived by the

his aleath followed

flower a roun was a constraint to blood poisoning. The body will be forwarded to Portsmouth and the funeral arrangements will be an

William Robert Scholl

crack local squad, next week. The candidates last night, speaking on Miss Florence at home, and h lodge matters. The degree team will of \$37 Sixth street. Mr. rehearse the Warrior degree at the was a congenial and affaille loses a sterling young man the local Moose lodge, Prior to The Ohio river continued to liliness he was employed as a modelimb slowly in the Portsmouth dis-chinist in the Portsmouth Work trict Saturday morning when the Wheeling Steel Corporation. The stream registered a stage of 27.5 eval services will be held some time eet here.

No boat movements scheduled Satpavents, Mv. and Mrs. William Schol

f SII Sixth street.

Fungral services will be held Mon of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kehrer. Nimh street, for the late Ethel Nagel Schusky, wife of Ernereportorial stuff. Mrs. Schasks at Hempstead hospital at thre thirty Friday morning. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer

have charge of the services, later ment will be in Greenlawn comore-Mrs. Susic Walters

Mrs. Susie Walters, wife of John O. Walters, died at her home Teveland, January 31. She was nan, who formerly lived on Galli street, between Offnere and Line and was employed at the N. & husband and two sons. James

The funeral of Miss Agnes Parke ronton, who died Tuesday in McCo. ing at 9:00 o'clock. Interment wa in Sucred Heart cometery, Mis Burke was well known in this city, a the had often visited relatives friends here.

Mrs. Offic May Pack died at the home of her broting William Phillips, of near afterts Mrs. Pack was but twenty-nine yea ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillipseven brothers. Sterling, William John, Virgil, Estel, Elmer and la and two sisters, Mary Phillips and Opal Phillips at home. The funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon ar tirree alclock at the home King's addition. Interment in M

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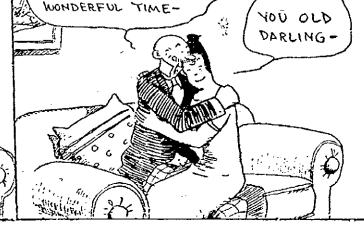
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#### THE GUMPS-HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY-

TELL YOU MIN I HAVE BEEN THINKING THIS UNCETION THING OVER AND I HAVE DECIDED THAT WE SHALL GO TO FLORIDA - THE BIRDS ALL FLY SOUTH IN THE WINTER AND THEY ALWAYS BHY HI POU HIN DNIDNIE HAUTER SPRING TIME - SO WELL GO DOWN AND WATCH THE ALLIGATORS LEAPING FROM

I'D GO ON A VACATION TO GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS IF I THOUGHT IT WOULD MAKE YOU HAPPY - IT'S YOUR VACATION -I'M JUST GOING ALONG TO TAKE CARE OF THE BAGGAGE AND SEE A JUAH UOY YAHT



I HAD MY MIND MADE UP TO GO TO CALIFORNIA AND MIN HAD HER MIND MADE UP TO GO TO FLORIDA SO WE COMPROMISED AND DECIDED TO GO TO FLORIDA - I HAD A LOT OF SWELL ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF CALIFORNIA BUT SHE DIDN'T GIVE ME A CHANCE TO USE 'EM-



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out of an alleged transaction which alley. The witness positively identi- and W. W. Frazier, city patrolman, occurred on the night of February 27 field Clifford as the man from whom who said they saw Clifford at the he procured the liquor which was offered in evidence. Watters claimed and Chillicothe streets and after the he had not oven discussed by the state prohibition dedicted and that a "stranger" wearing a 1923 and have two children, aged sheepskin coat, followed Hunt outside S years and 3 years. They separated pints of meanshine liquor. The dry partment and he defied that he had at sheepskin coat, followed Hunt outside S years and 3 years. They separated when he left.

January 1, 1924, and both comon the night in question he called a eration for his services as a dry offiportunity to bring flunt into court in At the conclusion of the hearing flunt and upon asking the latter where. The defense in a motion offered by an effort to identify the defendant as the could obtain some liquor was taken. Attorney Harry W. Miller and Howard the man who furnished the liquor.

> | dorf of South Webster. meeting with a proxy from Marvin gality of these proxies these gentle- divorce and alimony, against Ross

Handson cownship was entorsed as a Hepublican member of the County C. Clark, Joseph Craigmie, W. S. men withdrew and Mr. Butcher was Board of Election. He succeeds Low- Sellards and Attorney Harry W. Mil- endorsed.

divorce and alimony with custody against J. G. Elder, whom she married in February 1914.

plaint charging a second offense of years Eder has failed and refused to support her and their child Houston was taken into custody properly and further complains that yesterday afternoon when the police he has cursed, beaten and other-

Houston, 31 years old, alty of \$1.000 and costs Friday when Plaintiff in her petition filed carpenter, drew a pen- he appeared before Judge Sprague through Attorney George W. Shep-

Suit to Partition Jones Farm
Suit to partition eight separate tracts of land situated in Brush township was brought today in

ifternoon and took into custody two men giving the names of Robert Riggs and Charles Hatfield. of New Boston, and brought them to the county juil. According to the officers the pair had taken aboard too much "white noils" which showing gulding the automobile in which they were riding that the machine dashed off the roadway

and into a ditch Riggs and Hatfield were fined when brought before Squire Morthat they had their liquor on the inside instead of the outside saved them from a heavier penalty. The were released.

Real Estate Transfers H. Forest Wooten to Marion Musser lot Milldale Road. \$1.500. Anna M. Streble to David D. Staker,

ot in Town of Nirvana, 1., etc. Harry E. Dehner to Charles Prince, lot on Robinson avenue, \$1, etc. Charles C. Horr to Trustees of th irst Christian Church, three lots in York addition, \$27,000.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Company to Louis W. Bragdon and others. Fourth street, \$1, etc.

#### Marriage Licenses

James Jones, 34, steelworker, New Boston and Ella White, 23, Wheel-ersburg, Squire George S. Morgan. Wesley Slack, 23, miner, Sciote

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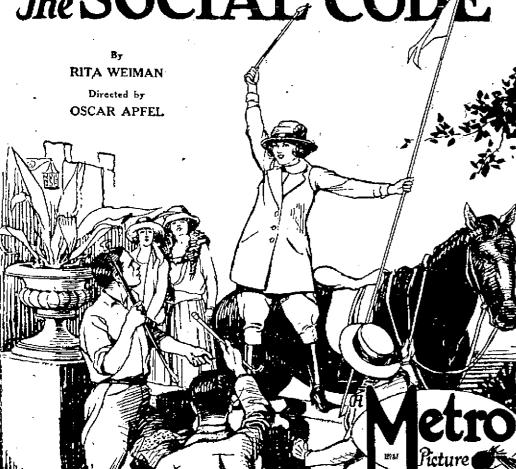
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## **KEARNS TAKES FINAL RAP AT** FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER

Sudusky obliging Ford to produce buy to thousand lons of fertilizer an-

to formers of the country at for his own purpose and would not traces and under all circumstances, uppose the eight per cent, which ed is allowed to charge on his inis ment should make the cost of man-

during nitrates so expensive that there's council buy them?" asked

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 8. — mand and Ford could step making fer-cial — Congressman—Charles—C. Hilzer and devote the power he ob-us of the Sixth Ohio district, today—Lains so cheaply to his own inferests." a final rap at Henry Ford's offer the say, make him manufacture forty Muscle. Shoals before vote on thousand tons of nitrates year after wire, declaring that unless amend-(year and he will be compelled to sell it is proposed by Congressman Begg at price that will enable farmers to work longer unless granted an increase of 25 cents a day, or from \$2.25 to

fie branded as false slatements made \$2.50 a day. iv were adopted. American farm on floor of house that Ford would A letter received from Dr. Penning would not get what they expect send out power from Muscle Shoals ton described the good times that Early Property operation of the Territory of to small industries and to farmers, were having at Tueson, Arizona. maintained that ferms of pres-asserting that on the contrary, a rep-fell to base Muscle Shouls to resentative of Ford had said here that loop do not compel him to furnish fer- his chief was going to use the power

use a kilowalt of it for the manufac-ture of fertilizer. It appeared tonight that Kearns had won over a majority of the Ohio delegation in opposition to the Ford lease.

Oranges and Grapefruit 49c per

becordingly there would be no de-IPk. Schaefer .- Advertisement 1t.



Today before a man gets an advancement, usually one of the most common questions is, "Have you saved money?"

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Security Bank

# When Paul Kern, 23, employed by

Company, appeared in Municipal court Friday, he to specding and in he absence of the arresting officer udge Sprague passed the case for in-

Passed For

COMMITTEE TO MEET The Executive committe of the Pertsmouth City C. E. Union will meet Sun-day afternoon in the First Christian church, President Robert Holbrook aniounced yesterday.

#### BUYS MOON SEDAN

Al. Windel, Officere street undertaker condition of the street at has purchased two Moon sedans. The greately impedes traffic cars were driven to Portsmouth from St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Windel and

Susnell Matched

Frankie Susnell, of this city has Louis and their 10-round bout will be staged in the Winter Garden on March 17, by the Sportsmen Athletic Club.

When members of the Seventh street fire company were tendered a banquet last night by Alf Frederick. the Sorority coffee was furnished by the Ohio Valley Coffee Company, the chairs by the Lynn Undertaking Company, and the table equipment by

DEATH IS PERSONAL

LOSS TO BANCROFT BOSTON, March 8.—The death of l'at Moran was a personal loss, declared David Bancroft, manager of the Boston National League leam, now in training at St. Petersburg, Florida, It was under him that Bancroft broke into the major leagues The young pilot of the Braves said esterday that he first learned from Moran the science of the game in which this year he is making his first try at leading a club.

The Red Sox, in comp at San An-

tonio. Texas, put on the finishing touches before their first test against another club, a game with the local Texas League team being on the card for tomorrow.

The condition of William Bayerl of Long Meadow, who suffered an injured back while at work in the Partsonnith Works, Wheeling Steel Curporation plant about three weeks ago, remains about the same. Mr. Bayerl is a son of Mrs. George Munion of 1633 Seventh

To Attend Convention

Mrs. Mitchell of Ashland has been spending a few daws in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Mitchell is leaving today for Washington, D. C. where she will attend the National Confectioners Association

#### Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard Onigesion and Colds as Mustard But the old-fashfoned mustard plaster burned and bilistered while it acted. Gathers gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

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South Wedster, was almost erushed to !

death while hauling hay. He was

standing between the hay ladder and a

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His left arm was almost form from his

The Home Telephone Company had :

strike on its hands when a force of linemen dropped their tools and refused to

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## The Boy

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#### Train Detours

Investigation
On account of a freight wreck on the Ashland-Lexington division of the C. & O., passenger train No. 23, due to leave Ashland at 2:05 Friday afternoon, detourd over the C. & C used the Southern railway tracks from Cincinnati to Lexington.

#### Cinder to Be Used

Following a request received in the office of the Chamber of Com-merce, Adam Frick has written Chas. W. Wilson, director of public service, asking that a few loads of cinders be placed on Harding ave me in front of the school in Scioto ville. Drivers complain that the condition of the street at that point

Speeders Fined Robert McDaniels and William Huston were the names given by

two motorists who were caught by een unitched with Bennie Levy, of St. sending their muchines along Scioto law and it cost them \$10 and cost out by Squire George Morgan who they pleaded guilty to speeding.

### To Celebrate Muster Day

Peerless Camp, Spanish War Vel erans, held its regular monthly meeting in the Public Library Friday evening. Muster day, celebrating mustering in of its members at the beginning of the Spanish-American War, April 25.

Four candidates were initiated at last night's regular buceting of Ohio Valley Grange at the Pond Run Grange Hall. The garden committee Grange Hall. The garden committee was appointed, to arrange for placing fall. Members of this committee are Winters, Howard Compton, Edgar Wright and Earl Garvey, Routine business of the organization was transacted.

Expresses Regret
The local Chamber of Commerce ex pressed its regret for the fire which damaged the Peebles Paving Brick plant Thursday, in the following let

Mr. H. B. Murray, Secretary, The Peebles Paving Brick Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

My Dear Mr. Murray: Won't you bring to the members of your company, the expressions of our most sincere regret in the unfortunate condition which befell your company Thursday, and which resulted in a heavy loss to the Peebles Paving Brick Company. This is indeed unfortunate organization to join in the movement and we want you to know that we express our greatest sympathy.

Three-Cornered Contest

The triangular contest in the Men's Bible class of the Second Presbyterian church will find a large attendance on hand Sunday morning, it was stated

Bankers Win

A special set arranged between th and the Wheelersburg Selects, an ag pregation headed by Wesley Fritz, was won by the Bankers, 21-10; 21-13 and 21-18, yesterday evening at the Wheelershurg high school. The Wheelersburg team entertained with a supper after

Members of the Bankers team were Brunny, Uhl. Hopkins, Henderson Glockner and McNamara.

The Ben Hur Lodge at its meeting Friday night arranged for a Penny Social to be held next Friday night.

Smith Crull of the West Side has

taken employment with H. Leet Lum ber company. Has Recovered

Mrs. George Naas, a tencher in the Nauvoo school has recovered from a veek's illness.

Three Are In
Mrs. C. C. Caudill and sons, Charles und Clarence of Nauvoo are ill.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Brace
Davis—50830 a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Warden and Chaplain
as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole, Said Application will be for hearing
on or after May 6th 1924.

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IN THE BUSY MARTS OF TRADE

Some woman has written us th'thardly know what advice t' give t'ith' mantlepiece an' notes tellin' he follerin' letter: "My husband is gen- this poor woman. She might ask t' go downtown an' git anything she erosity itself. He's a grand provid-him for a divorce sometime when wanted. One day she tried on a \$500 or an' often leaves money layln' he's in a generous mood, jest t' try seatskin saque jest fer fun, an' th' around where I kin find it so I him out. It's our guess he'll gladly clerk told her that Mr. Lark hid won't have t' ask fer it. But we divorce her an' give her a snug sum bought one jest like it last week fer dan't see much of his title and don't see much of him. He's out on th' side. An an the state of the st a lot o' generous husbands like this standin'—they keep ther dues paid, one. They think all wives want is plenty o' money an' clothes. They th' work. My advice t' this woman never think they might need a little is t' git a divorce an' put her ali-lafty gaggin' an companionship. We'll mony safely away an' be satisfied by the roles and the satisfied to be stranger. We wuz talkin' to be satisfied by the mony safely away an' be satisfied by the mony safely away an' be satisfied. never think they might need a little is t' git a divorce an' put her an- it' her this morning at th' Monarch help gaggin' an' companionship. We'll mony safely away an' be satisfied with five or six per cent, an' turn a an' made up three or four times as happy if her an' her husband foight deaf car t' promoters an' adventuran' wall fer events. We remarked: "I never knowed shis wife with ever'thing but companionship. It hear watchin'. He hain't up t' no good. But we don't liter husband used t' leave money on the rail- it' her this morning at th' Monarch Five and Ten, where she has charge o' th' golf balls an' jackstones, an' she remarked: "I never knowed how grand it wuz t' be single till I got this morning at th' Monarch Five and Ten, where she has charge o' th' golf balls an' jackstones, an' she remarked: "I never knowed how grand it wuz t' be single till I got t' waitin' on th' general pub- lie."

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#### Want Offices Kept. Open During Noon Hour

Trustees of the Law Library Association at a meeting Saturday morning unanimously adopted a resolution requesting county officials to keep their offices in the Courthouse open at the noon hour for the convenience of the general public and a communication was addressed to the Chamber of Commerce urging that to secure abandonment of the cus-tom of closing the county offices during the noon hour.

## Will Assist **Corporations**

corporations in filing their returns. Taken to Hospital Richard Coffee, who has been serionsly ill with pneumonia at his home, 233 Second street, has been

noved to Hempstead hospital,

Here On Business Portsmouth on business.

tives and friends

#### Woodmen To Initiate The Modern Woodmen of Am.

rica at their meeting Friday night received seven applications and these candidates will be initiated Friday night, March 21. Members who are ill and reported convales-cent are: Creed Journey- Charles Doley, Albert Vench, D. H. Rupert J. S. Giggs and B. F. King.

## H. R. Baker Buys Home

Louis Miller has sold his modern tive-room cottage at 1706 Highland arenue, to H. R. Baker, of the Gilbert Grocery Company, who will occupy it as a home,

#### Here On Visit Congressman L. B. Reeve, and Staple R. Waller, of Roanoke, Virginia, are in

sociate counsel for the Norfolk and Here On Visit Mrs. William Bard, of Columbus,

BIRTHS

former resident, is visiting her nepbew,

harles Bard, and family, of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stone (Inez Wag-ner) announce the birth of a son. March 6th, at Sewickley Valley Hospi-tal, Pittsburgh. This is the fifth son in the Stone bousehold.

Marvin Johnson, of 3407 Rhodes ave-

nne, New Boston, had his tonsils re moved in Schirman Hospital Friday,

Tonsils Removed

CITY OPENS FIGHT

#### ON RADIO TRUST NEW YORK, March 8.-(By A. P.) - Appropriation of \$50,000 by

the board of estimates for the muni-ripal radio station will mean that ew Yor kwill not have to take its "religion eductaion or politics from the radio trust." Grover Whalen, commissioner of plant and struc-tures, said today in commenting on the hoard's action.

Commissioner Whalen has charged

that the American Telephone & Telegraph company, through its station WEAF holds a monopoly and has asked the federal trade commis sion to investigate the company's alleged control of the air. "The appropriation," said Mr Whalen, "means that we are throw

be a fight."

ing down the gauntlet and there will

50,000 SEE MICHIGAN FIVE PLAY AT HOME
ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 8-

The University of Michigan's seven at home basketball games were at-tended by approximately 50,000 people. Harry Tillatson, business manager of athletics, estimated to day. He said be had no exact method of arriving at this season's usketball attendance, but believed about 35,000 more people attended the games than last season. The attendance during the 1922-23 season was about 10,900.

## Curtis

Bennett's testimony was forced from lim after Senator Curtis had taken the stand and denied that he was the principal mentioned in the telegram from Harry Jaffee, special revenue Bennett to McLean in Palm Beach, agent, will be at the iscome tox Recalled to explain further, following office, on the second floor of the postoffice, all next week to assist Curtis' testimony, Bennett insisted h had two or three conversations with Curtis which the senator had not told about. He at first declined to reveal them on the ground that he did no want to spread scandal but when he was ordered to tell be said be first consulted Curtis on instructions from Me-Lean to get advice on how the Washington Post should handle the oil scan

dal in its columns. Then he said Curtis brought up the nestion of Daugherty's resignation.

Curtis thereupon took the stand and explained that he told the president that he ought to look for a new Attor-Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall of Chillicothe are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

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This telegram sent by Bennett January 29 to his employer, Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and a central figure in the oil dis-closures, said that Bennett had seen the "principal" and added there would be "no rocking of the hoat and no resigna tions," but that a reaction was expected from unwarranted political attacks

The Kansas senator, the first mem er of the senate to take the witness stand, was sworn and immediately be gan an oral statement to the committee similar to that he issued yesterday in denial of several features of Bennett's Early in January, the senator said Bennett introduced to him John F. Major, another of McLean's men, who

asked him to see Senator Walsh and find out if the committee would not take a statement from the publisher, in-stead of calling him here to testify, Senator Curtis continued that he sug-

gested that they ask some Domocrat. Senator Underwood or Robinson about the matter. He added that he said he could speak to Chairman Lemoot. Later the same day, Senator Curtis said, he saw Senator Underwood in the senate chamber and was informed a subpoeun for McLean had been is-

So far as he could recall Senator Cur tis did not see Bennett again until the day Senator Norris, Republican, Ne-braska, made a speech mentioning a member of McLean's family, That was on January 30, the day after the "prinipal' telegram was sent.

second. Later he saw Bennett in the Christmas, but that he did not attend lobby and told him the statements the conference between them.

UARD YOUR HEALTH SANYKIT PROPHYLACTIC for MEM Alterda Utmost Presection After Infections Expanses args Tube 85c. Kit (4's) & All Druggists of

Senator Curtis flatly denied that Rena nett had delivered any message to him from MbLenn.

Did Not Talk Abaut Political Aspects He added that he had not talked with Bennett about the political aspects of the oil inquiry.

Bennett then was re-called and asked if he cared to make any further state

"Certainly." was his answer. "Senator Curtis." he went on, "apparently has forgotten one and probab two additional conversations I had with bim,

Bennett said he did not want to re-

somewhat personal. Pressed as to the conversations, he said he would answer, unless compelled to, as he did not want to spread "seandal." \ "I hope we won't have any mystery about it," said Senator Walsh. "Go on,

late the conversations as they

tell us about it." Rennett again refused and the committee voted unanimously that he

should answer. The witness then testified that Senator Curtis had been asked for advice as to what the policy of the Post should be with regard to publishing matters concerning the oil inquity,

Later, Bennett testified that Senator

Curtis had advised President Coolidge immediately after he came into office t ask Attorney General Daugherty to re-

stand, said that in December he had told President Coolidge that "I thought he would have to look for a new attorney general in a few months, as Mr. Daugherty was sick." The Kansas senator declared

phaticully, however, he had never talked to Bennett as he had claimed,

again as to the conduct of the Post in the oil case "either directly or indi-Francis T Homer, of Baltimore, took the stand and denied the statement in one of the McLean telegrams that he had suggested a direct wire between

Washington and the McLean cottage at Palm Beach to give "quick and casy access to the White House,"

E. S. Rochester, employed in the office of Attorney General Daugherty, was questioned about his telegram to McLean of January 16, saying an investigation was being made into Mc-

Lean's financial affairs in regards to crecks to Fall for \$100,000, Rochester said he obtained his in-formation about investigation from a dozen or more newspaper men.
"I did not." Rochester said, when asked if he had received a suggestion

rom within the Department of Justice about his message. Ir was disclosed that McLean and Fall bad had some discussion in adommittee that he got \$100,000 frem

Senator Curtis testified, he already McLean, had suggested to Senator Norris that the remarks be expunded from the City with McLean to see Fall before

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little laugh. Then his voice hard-ened. "And should I refuse to pledge my word, what does Colonel Holles

propose?"
"It will be very bad for your grace,"

said Holles.
The Duke's whole manner changed.
He plucked off his mask of arrogant

"By God!" he ejaculated, and his voice was rasping as a file. "That is enough of this insolence, my man.

You'll unlock that door at once, and go your ways, or I'll call my men to beat you to a jelly."
"It was lost your grace should be

Buckingham laughed, and, even as

be laughed he wideped the light rapics

It was an action swift as lightning

make a move to guard himself. But swift as it was, and practiced as was

the Duke's skill, he was opposed to one

rough-and-tumble. Even as the duke drew and lunged in one movement, so

in one movement, too, Holles drew and fall on guard to deflect that treacher-

Nan's sudden scream of fear and

the clash of the two biades rang out at the same moment. The Colonel's

party followed on into the envelop-ing movements of a riposte that whirled his point straight at the

Duke's face on the low level to which this had been brought by the lungo

To avoid it. Buckingham was force to make a recovery, a retreat as pre-cipitate as the arvance had been swift

Erect once more, his grace fell back

for a moment the two men stood it silence, their points lowered, measur

ing each other with their eyes. Ther

Holles spoke.
Your grace, this is a game in

which the dice are heavily cogged against you," he said gravely. "Bet-

ter take the course I first proposed.

Buckingham uttered a sneering laugh. He had entirely mistaken the

me with swords and antics? It

against yourself the dice are loaded.

"Oho! And who's the roaring cap-tain now? Who the Bobadil? Who

the very butcher of & silk button" cried Halles, stung to anger. He

the Duke stemmed him.

vould have added more, perhaps, but

"Enough talk!" he snapped. "The

key, you regue, or I'll skewer you

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**BRUNNER'S** 

The A. P.)-One man was shot, another stabbed, and several others badly braten in a riot attending the Democratic primary meeting at the South Side court house tonight.

Rival factions of the second ward battled for possession of the courtroom until the disturbance was quelted by

One faction filled the courtroom carly this morning and held it until tonight in order to control the selection of delegates to the Democratic state conven-

Leading a donkey, symbol of democracy, another faction appeared and de-

·STUDENTS SUSPENDED

COLUMBUS, O., March 8 .- Thirtec Ohio State students whose names are today and deprived of all university privileges for the remainder of

PRISONERS RELEASED CINCINNATI, March S.—(By the A. P.)—Release on bond of five prison-ers/in the county jail serving out fines oday through habeas corpus proceed

prohibition agents was obtained late ings. Common Pleas Judge Stanley Fighting followed and several shots Struble issued the writs and continued the cases until next Wednesday.

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esulting from arrests by alleged card

he addressed himself.

when war with Holland is de-situation. Out there, in the hall, some door." Holles was smooth as velvet. fired. If is dangerous for Holles to where just beyond that open door secure a commission in the English would be waiting, he knew, Bucking-army because the name of Randal ham's four French lackey's, who at folles, father of the colonel, is on the their master's bidding would think no warrant for the execution of the late more of slitting his throat than of king. A friend of the colorel, named slicing the glazed capon on the side-tucker, is arrested for plotting against the government. Because Holles has denly to matter very much. He must peen seen in Tucker's company a war- go very warily.
The Duke's voice, sharp with im-

1 sesture, and he stood a moment as if Colonel Holles, soldier and adven-pondering the supper equipment, glad tempted to such ungentle measures curer, returns to England, his native of that moment in which to weigh the that I took the precaulion to lock the

BEGIN HERE TODAY

His Grace of Buckingham hires Hol-les to abduct the actress, Sylvia Far-

t the house rented by Buckingham. Holles is horror struck when he sees that Sylvia is a former sweetheart of his. Sylvia is horrified.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Will you not realize that there is no time to lese." That if you stay here you are lost? Go alone, if you will Return home at once. But since you

now-now that I know."

Quick! Quick, then" she panted.

fair head almost touching the lintel,

stood before them, a flush of fevered

expectancy on his handsome face. In his right hand he held his heavily

patience, roused him: "Well, booby? Will you stand quharson. It is dark when the colonel carries her off and, when he arrives there all night considering?" Holles turned.

"All is here, under your grace's hand, think," he said quietly.

"Then you may take yourself off. Holles bowed submissively, T dared not look at Nan; but he caught the sudden gasp of her breath, and without looking beheld her start, and imagined the renewed horror and wideinust 50 afoot, and you may presently this fresh display of cowardice and he pursued, suffer me at least to fol- vileness.

He stalked to the door, the Duke's low after you, to do what I can to EVEN AS THE DUKE DREW, HOLLES nake you safe. Trust me in this eyes following him with odd susplcion. for your own sake trust me puzzled ever by that something here in God's name!" which he perceived, but whose sig-"Trust you," she echoed, and almost infleance cluded him. Holding the seemed to laugh. "You? After idee of the open door in his hand, from its scabbard, and flung forward Holles balf-turned again. He was in a lunge across the distance which he had measured with his very pracstill playing for time in which to de-"Aye, after this. Because of this. I may be as vile as you are deeming cide upon his course of action.

The had measured will me, not a doubt I am. But I never "Your grace, I take it, will not re-

me; not a doubt I am. But I never could have been vile to you. It may quire me further tonight?"

net excuse me to protest that I did not know it was against you that I buke Holles had a glimpse of Nan, was acting. But it should make you standing wide-eyed, livid as death, believe that I am ready to defend you leaning against the table, her right make a move to guard himself. But swift as it was, and practiced as was hand pressed upon her heaving breast This time he caught her by the as if to control its tumult, wrist, and maintained his hold against "No." said his grace slowly, at last. wrist, and maintained his hold against her faint attempt to liberate herself.

as swift and practiced, one who had too often kept his life with his hands not to be schooled in every trick of you had best remain at head He attempted to draw her after him with François and the others." across the room. A moment she huns "Very well," said Holles, and turned

ck, resisting still. to go. The key was, he observed, on the God's sake!" he implored her the outside of the door. He stooped madly, "At any moment Buckingham and withdrew it from the lock, "Your grace would perhaps prefer the key on This time she yielded to a spur that the inside," he said, with an odious carlier her passion had made her dis- smirk, and whilst his grace impatientregard. Between such evils there by shrugged his indifference, Holles could be no choice. She looked that made the transference.

Having made it, he closed the door his livid gleaming face, distorted by nis anguish and anxiety.

"I. . . I can trust you in this? swiftly, and he had quictly turned the lock, withdrawn and ne safely home." You swear it?"

"As God's my witness!" he sobbed in his imputience.

in his impulience.

There was an end to her resistance Holles, his shoulders to the door, showed a face that was now grim and his breathing quickened a little, and set. He east from him again the hat for a moment the two men stood in now. More: she displayed a sudden urgency that matched his own. and clock which he had been holding.
"It is, your grace, that I desire a word in private with you, safe from And then, just as they reached the oor, it was thrust open from withthe inconvenient intrusion of your out, and the tall, graceful figure of the Duke of Buckingham, his curled lackeys."

The Duke drew himself up. very stiff and stern, not a little intrigued as you conceive by all this; but quite feathered hat; his left rested on the punmed of the light dress rapier he us have the explanation of this inmaster of himself.

us have the explanation of this in-solence, that so we may make an ead ful Bohadil, do you think to afright vas wearing.

The pair recoiled before him, and of it," Unlock that door, and get you hence or I'll carve you into ribbons."

"That is soon afforded." Holles, toe, Holles loosed her wrist upon the swift. quarter for unexcused absence from instinctive apprehension that here he spoke quietly. "This lady, your grace, classes in the military training department."

was like to need his hands for other is a friend of mine, an . . . an old friend. I did not know it until . . . nis grace was all in glittering satin, black and white like a magpie, with jewels in the lace at his throat and a baldric of garter blue across his breast.

A moment he stood there at

have now to ask you to pledge me your word of honor that you will do A moment he stood there at gaze, with narrowing eyes, puzzled by some-thing odd in their atlitudes, and looknothing to prevent our peaceful de-parture—that you will offer no hinding from Miss Farquharson's pale, rance either in your ow startled loveliness to the stiff, grim that of your servants." rance either in your own person or it

figure of her companion. Then he came slowly forward, leaving the door wide behind him. He bowed low to the lady without speaking; as he came way between Holles and the girl, his shoulder to the latter. Beyond a her difference of himself. e addressed himself.
"All should be here, I think," he and checkbones, he gave no sign of said, waving a hand toward table and emotion. He even smiled, though not quite pleasantly. Holles half-turned to follow the

"But how simple," he said, with

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#### Candidate For Probate Judge, Subject T oThe Decision Of The Voters Of Scioto County At The Primary, August 12

In asking your support at the polls I believe it is no more than right to give you in detail the history of my life and my aspirations so you may judge whether I would have the right viewpoint toward those placed under my jurisdiction, and whether I am the kind of a man to fill properly, the office to which I aspire,

I was born in Scioto county on the second day of June, 1879. When I was but seven months old my father died, and left a widow and mother with three little children, Jerry 7 years old; Mary, 4 and myself, Ceorge S., 7 months old. The burden of keeping a home for these little ones was more than my mother could stand and she was forced to place us in the Children's home. I was two years old when this happened, and under the care of the matron at that time, Mrs. Mabel Boozer, I soon developed into a healthy, fat baby. As the years rolled by and I became of school age I began my studies under the careful attention of Miss Alice Comins, who was assisted by Miss Kate Comins, her sister. I progressed rapidly under the guidance of these splendid girls. Better attention could not have been given children than these

ladies gave us. Many others were also kind and good to us, I remember how we little fellows would ask Miss McCord if we could open the gate for Mr. John G. Peebles, so as to get a nickel. He never failed to throw a nickle or dime to the little one who performed this service and we would ['lay' for him for hours so as to be on hand to open the gate.

As I think of the twelve years that I spent at the Scioto County Children's Home I recall many dear ones, some of whom have passed into Everlasting Rest, whose work and sympathy helped many orphans to grow into good men and women, and I am sure that they feel as I do like a son or a daughter to them. Among those who were kind to us I recall Mr. John G. Peebles, Sr., Mr. John G. Peebles, Jr., Mr. Nichols, Mr. Titus, Mr. Silcox, Dr. Titus, Mrs. McCord. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Boozer, Mrs. Roush, Miss Alice Comins, Miss Kate Comins, and many others. They were all Political lovers of children and proud that they could help such a flock.

The time came when I was old enough to be sent out to a private family, but not being used to bad and rough treatment I left and started out to make my own way. I worked for my board and clothes, but in lots of places I got nothing but work. very little board and no clothes. But I was

upheld by a stout will and determination that I would make something of myself and I kept working away, gradually bettering my condition. I have never known anything but work, a continual striving to prepare myself for something better in the future. The old saying "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," certainly never has applied to me.

So I feel that today I am justified from the struggle that I have made in my 44 years of life in saying that I am really a self-made man, and I give credit for whatever success I have achieved to the dear ones who helped raise me when I was a little boy, who taught me, aspirations to make something out of myself. I will never forget them.

Not being like like boys with fathers and mothers to call upon for help or a home, I put up with what I could get and thanked the Lord that I had health. I have been blessed by being able to secure an education and I have tried to use it in a manner to make a man of myself instead

of an outcast. Today I am asking the citizens of Scio-

to county to get behind me and to help me finish what I have in mind to do — to get to a place where I can help make something of somebody else's child who may be in need of a friend. Being a sincere lover of children I have a great desire to become Probate Judge and if elected by the voters,

men and women of Scioto county I will assure you of an administration that all fathers and mothers and all interested in such affairs will be proud of. My first care will be to take care of the children and at the same time I will see that the other business of the office is

carefully looked after. I respectfully submit my candidacy for your consideration.

## Speed Record Broken

The A. P.1—Speed records between Cook Pied at Dayton, Omo, and Mitchell Field, were broken today when Lientenant E. H. Barksdale, pilot, and Captain Bartley Jones, navigator, flew Pk, Schaefer,-Advertisement It, DeHavitand navigation plane from Dayton to the field here in three hours and fifty-three minutes. The former record was established in January 1923, and was four hours and four minutes. The official air line distance between McCook Field and Mitchell Field is 575 miles. The distance was covered at the rate of almost 2,47 miles a minute-

approximately 148 miles an hour.

Bark-dale and Jones "hopped off" at 12:27 o'clock central standard time, landing at the field here at 5,20 o'clock

eastern time.
Fog and low banging clouds forced the airmen to fly low for a large parof the distance and they said they had had several narrow escapes from striking trees and chimneys. The flight was made aimost entirely by compass Utill reaching Western Pennsylvania they maintained an altitude of about 32,500 feet. Helped along by a fifty mile gale the plane traveled at a speed of almost three miles a minute during the first rivery minutes of light, it

ous estimated. Both fliers were almost numb from

The record broken by Barksdaic and Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight dotes was made by Lightenant Ahas-ander Pearson and had stood against t unmber of attempts to lower it.

Oranges and Grapefruit 19c per Renault weighed 198 1-1 and Kransi 'k, Schaefer,—Advertisement It, 201.

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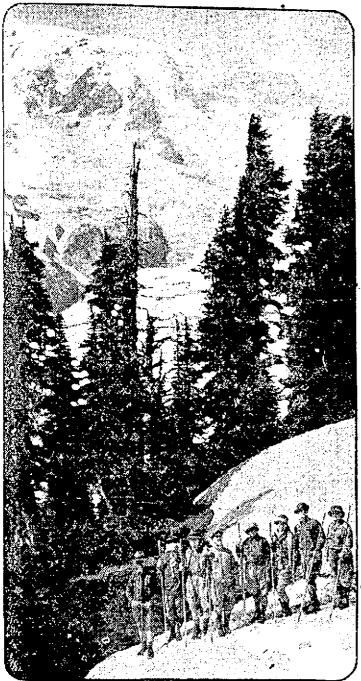




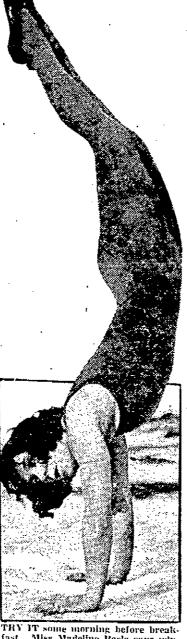
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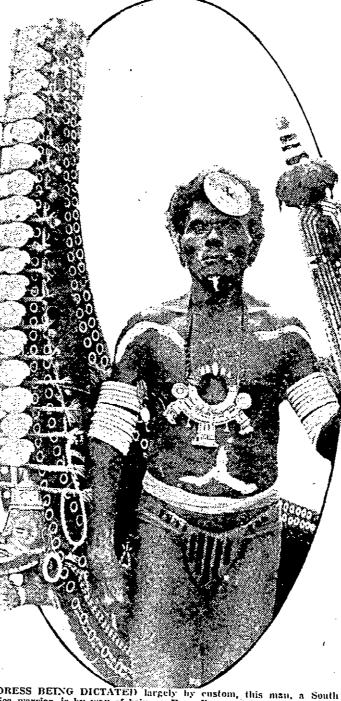




WHERE WHITE CAPPED PEAKS, rugged pines and snow-fed streams blend in the same landscape. A party of likers is shown here on the Glacier-Vista trail along the rim of the Nisqually glacier, which may be seen in the background through the trees. The ple-ture was taken in Rainler National Park.



fast. Miss Madeline Berle says winter makes no difference with her when she wants to have a good time on the beach. In case you don't know, this picture was not taken at Palm Beach but at Was!ington, on the cold Potomic.



DRESS BEING DICTATED largely by custom, this man, a South Sea warrior, is by way of being a Beau Brummel in the eyes of his countrymen. The insignia of his rank hangs from his neek; he is carrying his spear and shield, and the how of his fighting canoe is shown in the background.



SOLDIERS BONUS is the thing he is fighting for. He is John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, who was a recent caller at the White House, where he conferred with President Calvin Cooldige on that little matter of ad-



AMBULANCE HOUND, some might call him, but he is "Wolf," a prize-winning police dog, belonging to a Washington physician. Wolf invariably accompanies his master, Dr. Cudney, on ambulance rides from Emergency Hospital in Washington.



THE LAST WORD IN PAJAMAS. Or, as they say in that dear Paris "le derrier cri." Miss Mary Durcan, who's wearing them, says she wanted something snappy and at the same time comfortable, so site sent to Paris and had these silk ones imported. She says she really gleeps in them, too.



Pity Poor Pauline? Nothing doing. Pauline Highbonse of Warren, Pa., and her brother, Leonard, like the snow so well they take a bath in it every doy. This picture was taken at 8:50 in the morning with the thermometer 14 degrees below zero. "Good fun and healthful exercise," says Pauline. How would you fike to try it in your own back yard?



ALL, DRESSED UP FOR WINTER. Here we see Horatius, a circus elephant, protected against the Canadian cold. Not being fond of the frigid atmosphere of Hamilton, Ont., Horatius takes precautions against Jack Frost by wearing his overshoes, car laps and an overcoat before he ventures outdoors.



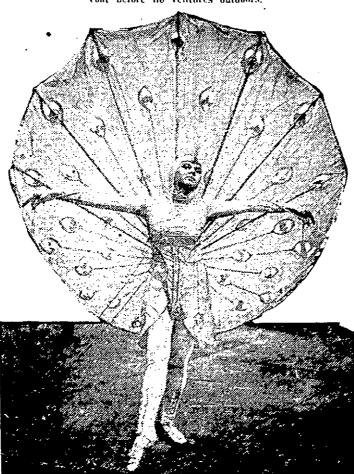
SHE'S A NEW face among society folk at the national capital. In fact, she is the first woman from Esthonia to occupy a place in official life in Washington. She is Mrs. Antonius Piip, wife of the new Esthonian en-



TOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ANOTHER GUESS. These girls are not street cleaners. They are college damsels, making wintry college sidewalks safe for democracy. Left to right: Kathlyn Grant of Geneva, N. Y.; Wilma Shannon of Rochester, N. Y.; Margaret Burnham of Portland, Me.,



A LITTLE LESSON IN BOOKKEEPING is being studied here by Miss Myrtle Camy, University of California co-ed, from a book 429 years old. The book, rejently presented to the university by an anonymous graduate, was printed in 1494 and is believed to be the first work on bookkeeping ever printed.



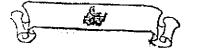
THE PEACOCK STRUT is the name of the dance being performed here by Miss Margarite Weighell. Margarite, who is well known in her home town of Washington, D. C., for her dancing ability, is much in demand at social functions. She is only 13 years old.



SEASON'S FIRST. Here is Miss-Jane Hopkins, the first Washington debutante of the present scason to announce her engagement. Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Mrs. Earle Palmer Hopkins. The lucky man is Charles E. Lohdell of Kansas and Washington.



THIS MIGHT SEEM LIKE A THRILLING PASTIME, but it's just part of the daily routine for these lusty young men. They are cavalrymen at Fort Eliss, El Paso, Tex., performing a few equestrian feats. First glance at the picture reveals only two horses. But look again and you'll see another almost entirely hidden from view by his stablemate.



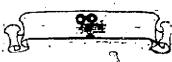












# SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES...RELIGIOUS NEWS

**EPISCOPAL** 

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev. Harold Holt, Rector The First Sunday in Lent. One hundred and two years of

an hour of devotion with us. Early celcuration of the Holy Commanion at 7:30 a. m. Church School is expected in

Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "Become As Little Children." Music for the Day

Morning Stebbius Prelude—Cantilena ..... Savior, Look on Me' .... Nevin Postlude—March in B Flat . Faulkes Evening

Prelude—Cradle Song ... Schubert Offertorium Anthem-"I Have Called

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Sunday school at nine o'clock. Spend an hour with us. It will do you

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Ser-mon topic: "True Religion." Evening worship at seven: Sermon topic: "The Value of Intercession."
MUSIC Morning

Prelude-"Litany" Authem-"Christ Beneath The
Cross" Patty Stair Soloists-Mrs. R. McElhaney, Messrs. Lorey and Withelm Offertory — "Andante Cantabile"

Solo--"O Prayer of Faith" .... Mrs. Roy McElbanes

Postlude-"Postlude in C" Evening Prelude-"Devotion"

Soloists-Mrs. W. H. Torges, Mrs. F. Offertory-"Antienne" ..... Offertory—"Antiento Quartet—"When I Survey" Watts-Mason

Messrs, R. Ketter, F. Lorey, A. Kugelman, II. Knost Postlude-"Allegretto" ... Junior League at one-thirty.

Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic: "Dangers of Triffing With Life, God and Soul." Leader-Miss Dorothy Brunner.

## METHODIST

BIGELOW METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington Streets. Harry E. Bright, Minister Sunday school 9 n. m. Mr. Orla E. Rickey, Supt. Classes for all

nges. A cordial welcome is extend-

ed to all. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme Velfare Work in Portsmouth". "Welfare Mrs. Albert Marting, Miss Jean Ulare and Miss Blanche Lowe will have charge of the service. Every Bigelow should be present to hear about the splendid work that is being done in our city Epworth League at 6;15 p. m.

Mrs. C. S. Baker, President.
Theme, "The Epworth League's
Task." Mr. H. M. Baker, leader. Special service at 7 p. m. Theme "Do You Care?"

Rev Arthur Lynn, singing evangelist will assist the pastor next two weeks. Services will he held each evening except Suturday at 7, o'clock. Mr. Lynn is an st. Recentl. ished tenor sol he conducted the singing in Morgan Memorial M. E. church Colum hus, Oblo, with remarkable re hus, Ohio, with remarkable results, fie is a Scotchman. You will surely like him. Our services will not be long, but we trust aways interesting and helpful. White thousands of others are worshipping God during the Lenten season why not Rigglow? You was season why not Bigelow? Your pastor is counting on you.
MUSIC FOR THE DAY

MORNING Organ Prende, "Andrate" from Recthoren Organ Press, Beethoven 5th Symphony, Beethoven Anthem, "Praise Watteth for Thee" Sheppard

Offertory, "Andautino" Tosti.
Solo, "Sun of My Soul". Harris
Miss Lollie Anderson
Organ Postlude. Ashford
Rev. Arthur Lynn. Tenor Soloisi

will sing at the close of the moraing service. 

Offertory, "Meno Mosso Op 70"
Chopin

music at this service and thereafter until the close of the special services. He will be supported by a large chorus choir.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH. Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets Preston A. Gross, Minister.

n a. m. Sunday school, Supt. A. F. Cyfers, A growing, well organiized school with classes for all 10:15 Morning worship, Sermon

Noral Sullitz, Subject, Tax to the service for additional for the services, Task" are invited to these services, Taxins Aid Society will meet with diverses on Community Welfare Work, Mrs. Albert Marting will be noon for their regular monthly needing.

the speaker. 7:15 Wednesday evening prayer

meeting, Judge Ball will speak. Subject. "Ferming Habits." The Miss Eman Deffert, clauist, MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Anthem. "My Father Kiews Wilson Reviva. See Charch. Reviva. See acted two Orientery Afermata." Moszkowski ened interest.

Frelude, "Abide with Me." Anthem. "Jesus Our Friend"

By Choras Cheir Wilson Evangelistic service. 7

Ladies Quartette, "God Is Near" | non-subject, "The Hand of God" | Service recognition

Solo, Selected, by Mr. Clen De-

ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH Twelfth and Waller Sts. T. D. Scott, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m., John service to Portsmouth. f you have Jackson, superintendent. The Pre-no church home, we invite you to siding Elder, Dr. John Coleman, will be with us for the first time this conference year. A hig attendance is expected in every department, with the Men's Class hanging up a Choir. Sermon by the pastor. Suppose record. Rev. Scott and Frank ject: "Finis and the February Face." Morning prayer and address at new record. Rev. Scott and Frank 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Price of W. Jackson are teachers of these Teachers and elasses. please be on time. Morning preaching services 10:45.

Sermon by the Presiding Elder, Dr. John Coleman. We hope to see every officer nad member present. Strangers and friends are welcome. music by Senior choir, Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader. The Brotherhood will go to the Findlay Street church at 3 o'clock, Dr. W. H. Lowry, president. A. C. E. League at 6 o'clock. Upon Thee" ..... Shepard Mrs. L. E. White president. This is Postlude ..... Hesse a service for all grown folks, as well as the young people. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The presiding elder will preach. We hope to have a large attendance. Singing and music by Junior Choir, Fred Minor. leader. Sunrise prayer service at 6 o'clock, Deaconess Laura Rowe. Quarterly conference Monleader. day night. ment will have their report ready, so they can be looked over and signed before the meeting. Circle

leaders will meet and make their report at 7 o'clock. WHEELERSBRUG M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 9:00 A. M. Preaching service in connection with Sunday School hour. This is a special service for the children. The subject is, "Little Joe and the Liars."

Epworth League, 6.15 P. M. Prenching service, 7.00 P. M. "American the Beautiful, and its Relation to Youth.,' This is a service of special interest to the boys and roung men. The message will be illustrated with two sets of lantern slides, Mr. L. T. Henderson of Portsmouth, will assist in the service showing the relation of the boy of oday to the political and social problems f the morrow. Every boy, and the parents of every boy in the community are urged to hear this mes-

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH

S. W. Brndy, Pastor Suffiling School, 2.00 A. M., Carl Richs, superintendent. Our younger departments are growing in numbers. Let the adduts keep pace with them and we shall soon have a much larger school. There is a fin copportunity for every man in hearing Mr Hostetter in the Men's Class. His eaching has the true sing. A message n every lesson. Sermon at 10.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Morning subject Jesus the Physician." Evening sub-"Sowing and Reaping."

There will be a reception of members at both morning and evening services. Mr. John McMillan will conduc

the congregational singing and sing solo in the evening. Powerth League meeting at 6.00 o'clock. Young folks invited. FRIENDSHIP CIRCUIT

Charles L. Thay, Pastor Bethel Church Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. McGraw, Superintendent Suu-

day School. Mrs. Carol Cunningham, planist, Preaching service, 10:30. Subject: "The Plea for Certainty

Oldtown Church Sunday School, 9:30.

Mr. James B. Good, Superintendent Miss Ruth, Cook, pianist.

Mr. Crowder, choirster, Preaching, afternoon, 2:30. Subject The Plea for Certainty

Friendship Church

Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Warren, Superintendent all who are members or have been vited to attend. members of Friendship Church and also a request for the whole commun-

Would also make a special request attendance in all the churches. Come

ity to come out and hear the old-time

Gosuel.

Will hold services at County Home promptly at 90 clock Sunday morning.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor S:45-Sunday School.

Carl Appel, Superintendent. 9:45-Public worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Will Jesus Come," 2 P. M.-Junior Epworth League. 70" Mrs. W. A. Allard, leader.

6.30 P. M.--Epworth League Devo-tional service. "The Epworth League in World Service." 7 P. M., Evening Service -- Sermon: Why Give God Our Best Service." Saturday afternoon at the Commun ity Hall the monthly social of the

Junior Epworth League.

VALLEY M. E. CHAPEL. George H. Weaver, Pastor 10 A. M.-Sunday School-

Howard Rapp, Superintendent, 11 A. M.—Public worship. Sermon subject, "He Could Not Be Hid." by the pastor,
1:30 Junior League, Supr Miss: Wednesday evening the devotional
Fontelia Warmann, Classes for meeting of the Epworth League foi-

special Rible Courses.

6 Epworth League, Pres. Miss Rock, Lesson will be on India, and Nora Shultz, Subject, "The Epworth will be found on Pages 77-102. All

CHURCH SLWS Methodist, Otway

Beyond services recently closed at

Revivas services as Barden M. E. metted two conversions and an ablake t

M. E. Announcement

Artima Covert, Superi Guarent Evangelistic service, 7 a. to 80 Service every night next were at 7,

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. W. H. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purtee, S. S. Supt.

Helen Green, Superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subet: "Expected Church. Come and worship with us.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH

of these Lesson hour in charge of the super-officers intendent, J. V. Harris, and the teachers. We had 105 present last Sunday, Let's keep the mark up. Junior League at 1 o'clock. All the ovs and girls are urged to come. Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock

Special music. Sermon subject: "Past Feeling," You are invited. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH

Walter M. Smith, Minister John Collins Jackson, Emeritus John T. Breece, S. S. Supt. 9:00-Sabbath School with classe. for everyone, Professor Appel, Supof city schools, in charge of the Big Men's Bible Class, Mr. John F. Dudley, lender of Young Men's Club for um. Miss Alice Blake, director of eighteen piece orchestra.

10:30—Preaching service. Sermor opic, "Communion Service." Public acousticon. Public nurser for small children. Junior League fo Intermediates. Epworth League Musical service at 6:15.

Sermon "Loyalty to Christ." Music For The Day

Morning— Anthem—"Fear Not O Israel"-Spicker. Prelude-"Prize Song from Der Meis tersinger-Wagner.

Offertory—"Wistful"—Friml.
Postlude—"Allegro Modeato":-Lemare. Evening—Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul"

Shelley. Prelude-"Cuprice Vicanois"-Kries Offertory—"Reflections"—Friml. Postlude—"Anvil Chorus"—Verdi. The stranger will find in Trinity church a cultured atmosphere con-

ducive to rest and worship. FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH, Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastov Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock. Preaching service 10:30. Topic:

Our Great High Priest." Junior League, 2:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Leagues will meet at 6:15. Senior topic The Epworth League's Task. Le present at this meeting.

Preaching service, 7:00. Topic:

"Concern for the Church and the

Community."
Mrs. W. F. Staker, organist. -Morning Music-Prelude- Audantino- Edwin Anthem-"With Joy We Hail (b)

Sacred Day"-Berge.
Meditakion-Meditation-West. Quartet-"O. Rest In the Lord"-Mendelssohn. Postlude-Postlude In B. Flat-

Kroeger. -Evening Music-Prelude-Meditation-E. J. Star Anthem-"Abide With Me"-Reir

Solo-Selected-Miss Esther Sev eringhans. Postlude-March-Scotson Clark. Monthly business meeting and social hour of the Epworth League

at the church on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Cora Robbins of Chillicothe, O. Prayer service, Wednesday eve-

ning, 7:15.
The W. H. M. S. will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Hostesses: Mrs. Amelia Racy. Bauer, Mrs. Bessie Dunn and Mrs.

An interesting program has been Will start revival services at ary Society, which will be given in Friendship Church, 7 p. m., March 16. A corollal invitation is extended to A cordial invitation is extended to day evening at 7:30. You are in-

FINDLAY M. E. CHURCH

J. E. Wood, Minister Sunday is our Quarterly meeting. Beethoven to all to help boost the Sunday School the last of the Conference year, 10:30 Bible school and sermon by Rev. T. L. Ferguson, District

3 p. m. Music by the Allen A. M. E. Choir, Sermon by Dr. T. D. Scoot and communion service.

7 Epworth League. 8 Preaching by District Superin-Let there be full attendance of

NEW ROSTON METHODIST J. C. Watts, Pastor J. C. Grandison, S. S. Supt.

Sunday School 9 a. m. Ten minute meeting of Official Board at 10:05 a. m. Worship Hour: 10:15 a. m

Schieet: "Methodist Standards." Men's cheps rehearsal at 1:30 Superintendent and teachers primary department meet at 6:30

Twening worship 7 o'clock, Subject: "Vaciy American Meth-1003515

> BAPTIST BELLAH BAPTIST CHURCH (or, Fourteenth and Union Sts. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor

9 to m. Sato. s. School. Mr. John Prenavel. Superintendent H a. m. serion by the paster.
At 2 p m, the B. Y. P. U. will rendr a grand program. Opening song de Newson: Backworth: "We are Microlling to Zone," prayer by Mr. Andrew Typeer, Wyteome address by Mr. Moore's Chapel out in the Blue Creek Beasley Pottries Solo, Miss Alberta. Miss Harriott Scarff, chorister; Community, with 05 conversors also Ranks; paper. Mr. Zellie McClaum; liss Emma Delbert, chamist. 55 additions to the church. one Rev. J. H. Smath, "Tell Mother MCSIC FOR THE DAY Revival services just closed at some Rev. J. H. Smath, "Tell Mother" MORNING
Prefule. Melodic..... Beaument fessen conversions and 20 noces for to Perform Covering is welcome, and poper, Mrs. Roberta the whole program. The Born of Sharp Rev. Mrs. Hill, the period Sanday morning. great contradict, will preach a wenderwhite and colored;

GRANDVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH Henry W. Schwan, Minister. thought the date Sunday, March 9, 1924. Co. v. a. c. or 's bave a glorious time.

5 he P. M. B. Y. P. U. Mr. Oas Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Down is provident. 6 DO P. M. Monday Mission meet and. Mrs. Calvin Owens, president,

Special

Bible School at 9 A. M. Remember music. con promised to try and bring another with you. We want 200 tomor Preaching at 10:10 A. M. Subject

The Resurection Ministry of Christ. Evening message at 7 o'clock, Sub-ect: "There Epochal Periods in ject: "There Epoch Christian Experience."

Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins near Eleventh Street. Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor.

9 a. m. Sunday school, A. H Dodds, Supt. 10:15 a. m. morning worship Subject, "A Harmonious Picture. morning worship. 11:25 Deacon's meeting for those vho desire to become members with us.

6;30 B. Y. P. U. F. Bussy leader Evening service. Subject, What Makes a Real Home?" Fill your place, no one else cau.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH New Boston.

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Lesson, Saut's Successes and Failures."-Samuel: 15:10-23. Worship, 10 a. m. Subject, "God Wants His People to Test Hlm."
B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Topic.
"Dangers of Trifling With Life,"

God and the Soul .- Acts 26:28-32; Luke 12:15-21. Worship, 7:15 p. m. Subject, "A Prayer and a Vow." Mr. W. R. Phipps and Professor . M. Parsons of the First Baptist Supt.

Church, Portsmouth, will bring the

There are classes in our Sunday

nessage in song.

School to suit all ages. The pastor is anxious to see the people of the community at church him next Lord's day. You will get a welcome at this church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Mr. Thomas D. Smith, General Supt.

Bible school 9 a. m. Supt. Thos. D. Smith, Subject, "Israel's Fail-ure in Not Entirely Obeying the Word of God." Lesson text, Judges Chapter 1 and 2. The sin of untelief or disobedience which kept their fathers forty years out of Canaan, now keeps them from entering into full possession of the land, t Cor. 5;7, 2, 2 Cor. 6:14-18. Confession of sin is not enough: there should be judgment and for suking of it. Morning worship 10;30. Subject

What Hath God Wrought?" B. Y. P. U. Subject, "Dangers of Trifling With Life, God, and he Soul," Text, Acts 26;28-32, Luke 12:15-21. Intermedate B. Y. P. U. 6;15.

Meeting in Philathen Class Room. B. Y. P. U. Chapter No. 1 6;15. Meeting in Bible school room. B. Y. P. U. Chaper No 2 6;15. Meeting in Primary room.
Evening worship 7;15. Subject.
"Folks Who Prefer to Live in a Grave Yard."

MUSIC FOR THE DAY The great Gospel choir will be led by Chorister Mr. Elmer Fetter. "Audantine." ... Mozari Offertory, "Minuelt." .. Handel, Solo, "Rest in Thee" Sung by Miss Mertio Graham.

EVENING Prelude, "Adoration." .... Gaul "ldylle." Offertory, "Idylie," .... Wely 5010, "It Was For Me" Sung by M.612. Offertory. Special selection by the Ladies

Quartet. Organist, Mrs. Mildred Schuler-KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. We be lieve the Bible to be the Word of God. So come anr let us study it together and know His will.

B. Y. P. U., at 6:15 o'clock.

Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock. Ser mon by the pastor on the subject: "Why I Am Not An Inidel." The church has something for you larger business, more attractive than social life. Come and see.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH U. S. Pinson, Pastor. Edward Smith, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Saturday evening at 7

Preaching Sunday evening at Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, The Official Board will meet Tues-

day evening, 620, at the home of Brother and Sister L. A. Caspenters. WAIT'S BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Pastor Fred Etterling, Supt.

Tible School 9. Preaching Service at 10 a. . m. Sermon subject: "Grace." Leonard Saxon will sing at this service. The people of this community should come and hear him

No preaching in evening. PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Findley and Tenth Sts. B. R. Reed, minister-Similar school, 930 a. m Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. tine hundred and twenty is the goal

B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.

or Sunday. Preaching at 11 a, m, by the pastor. object: "Keep the Feast."
The Rose and Sharon Club will have meeting at 3 pc m. William Preachard, President,

Mrs. Gabbins, President. Presenting 7:30 p. m. by the paster.

Mr. Knest.

Solo. "The Great Awakening"— Preaching, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, parts of all the workers will be made Krames their phology will kindly do so Sunday.

The neity will continue until we trouble "Nobody Knows De trace chough money to get into the new Trouble" (Negro Spiritual)—Bur-Sonday high. All who have not paid derrob Come out Sunday and hear

The Lord's supper will be adminis-CHRISTIAN

Sermon at 10;30 s. lit. Schief, The Christian Badge. Junior and Senior Christian Endegree at 6:15 p. in.

Night sermon at 7:15. Subject winners
"The Christ of the Bible, the Sanday."

Mid-week prayer meeting Wedesday 7;15 p. m. Ladics' Aid Wednesday afternoon. Choir meets Friday 7:15 p. m. Always a cordial welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay streets Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible School, 9:00, Rev. J. A. God

dard will tench the lesson to the Adult Department. The congregation will assembly for the Lord's Supper and worship at 10:30. The minister will pread nt the Ohio Avenue Church. Boston, at this hour.

Christian Endeavor Societies mas t 6:00 p. m. The evening sermon given by the ninister is at 7:00. His theme will be, "Your Future, a Heritage or :

All most cordially invited to with us on the Lord's Day. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1848 Robinson Ave. Sunday morning—Bible Study, 9:30. Anthem—"The King of Love , My Shepherd Is" ......II. R. Shelley Postlude-"Adeste Fideles" Communion, 10:30. Samlay Evening-Young People neeting, 0:30. Evening: Prelude-Grand processional Preaching, 7:15.

Wednesday Evening-Prayer and praise services, 7:15. OHIO AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. L. Huffman, Minister Bible School 9 a. m. J. C. Harris

Brother Gerald Culberson of the First Christian will preach for us Sunday morning at 10:15. We are sure he will bring us a good mess nge. Be sure and be there to hear

Christian Endeavor 6 p. Sermon 7:15. Subject "Conver At this service we will ut tend to the ordinance of baptism. Evangelistic services beginning Sunday evening, continuing about 2 weeks. services.

#### **PRESBYTERIAN** SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Waller streets Morning Theme-Rev. J. T. Marsh an will preach at both services. Evening Theme - How

Evening Theme-The Four-Square PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

10:30-Morning worship. 6.15-Young Peoples' Societies. 7:15-Evening worship-ANTHEMS AND SOLOS Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster

0:00-Sabbath School.

Morning: Anthem-O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" Offertory Solo-"Consider and Hear Wooler Mrs. B. F. Kimble

Evening: athem--"I Will Lay Me Down Peace" ORGAN NUMBERS

Morning: Drgan Preinde-'In the Morning" ... Grieg-York (Peer Gynt) ..... 'ostlude- Leuten Postlude' Kuch Evening: Organ Prelude-"Tracumerei and Ro-

Postlude-"Evening Song" Schumann-Eddy FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister -Sermous for the Day- Subject Sunday morning: "Two Ministers Attend subject of the morning sermon at ten-thirty. In the evening at seven the pastor will speak on the subject,

The Manly Man." -Music for the Day-Morning Organ Voluntary—Processional —

Anthem-"If Ye Love Me"-Mon's. Offertory—Craille Song—Betting, Duct—Haste Thee To Come 10 Mc"-Sudds-Mrs. Mae Lynn, Mr. but to do justly, and to love mercy, and

hester Riggles. Organ Postlude-Marche- Ware-

's -- Evening-Organ Postlude-The Lost Chord -Sullivan. Anthem-"O Lord Thou Art My od"-Buck. Offertory-Melody of Love -Eurleman.

Solo-"A Clean Heart"-Byshe-Mrs. Mae Lynn. Organ Postfude—The Knightsolkman. -Educational-Bible School, 2:00 a. m., Mr. W. H.

Mr. Maurice A. Coc, teacher of

Men's Class. Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Wilson, Supt. Organized classes for both children and adults. Men and

schwariz, superintendent.

Venica Bible Classes. Morning Worship 10:30. sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Needs and Conditions of a Re-Evening Worship 7. Subject: "The Man Who Dated to Stund Alone."

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Produce "Rhapsodie"—Silver,

Inet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" Smart—Mrs. Ehrman and Postbale Thomas.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

eighetiblette. Quarrette Selection -- Mrs. Ehrman. Miss Richter, Mr. Brown and Mr. Solo: "Voice in the Wilderness" Scott Mrs. C. B. Throne. Postlade - Parker-

UNITED BRETHREN! NORTH MORELAND ANITED BRETHREN CHURCH Wm. 4, Comfort, Minister The men and boys were the

the first of a series of three Sun-thave a class for you. Come and day night sermons on this same help win, subject. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Melvine Conkle. Morning service 10:30 a. m. "Preparation."

Juniors 1:30 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. "A Dangerous Act."

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN E. H. Dailey, minister.

Edna M. Clapper, deaconess. M. W. Prosch, superintendent Sun day School. 9-Sunday School. The Children's Division will render the program. The aim is 620.

10:30—Marning worship. Theme: 'Obeying Cod's Word-' 6:00-Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7 -- Evangelistic service. Theme "The Testimony of a Dead Man."
MUSI C FOR THE DAY Morning :

Prelude-Sweet Hour of Prayer

Offertory -- "Ave Maria" Niedermeyer My

E. L. Ashford

Lefebure-Wely

George E. Whiting No preaching in morning.

everyone.

Ocertory-F. Shubert. Anthem—'The Shadows of the Evening Hours' Barri-Shelley Postlude—"Gloria" A. Andre

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN and church are not giving them the foundation upon which a truly great life and character, can be built. In other words, they should not be sure our forefallers, with a very low prised if their boys and girls never amount to much. The only hope for our mosent civilization to be sure of inteligence, usually living upon that they find in their own amount to make the civilization to be sure that they find in their own amount make the sure property of the sure our present civilization is in setting I desus Christ until they love. His standard and accept Him as Savia and Lord. Let all who touch child they have continued to the continued child they have been several continued continued to the continued child they have means and the continued child the child the continued child the continued child the child the continued child the life in any manner be holy. Find your church and Sunday school to-

follows; 9:00 a. m. "Friendl yFellows" (Young Men's) Class will have charge, of the opening exercises. Lesson, "The Reign ff Saul'

morrow. Our calendar for the day

Special music. 10:15 a. m., morning wegship. The Sermonette. Service. "Boys' and Girls' Life of Christ: Jesus' Parents." Sermon: "Exposition.

in Christ Jesus. No. 1."

6:00 p. m., Sentor Christian Eddayor. Topic, "Danger of Triffing With Life, God and the Soul." Special prusic. 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Song and supplication. "Jesus and Hypocrites." LUTHERAN LUTHERAN The First Lutheran Church.

C. A. Rhiel, Pastor

Regular services Sunday morning in the auditorium of the Library at 10:15. Sunday School at 9:15. Albert sche, Superintendent. The Catechetical class meets on mance" Schumann-Eddy
Organ Prelude—"Little Prelude and
and Fuge," in F major Bach
Offertoire—"Offertory in A-flat Baiste

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Sp. m.

The Catecretical class inerts by years. Fits thanky friends prediction of the Sunday school ministers in the hig city of C Bible study hour Friday evening at When he takes up his work
Portsmouth can hoast of two

S p. m.

We hope all of our people will try to han church ministers, for how he out at our regular morning serv-ices. In connection with this morning Jackson Boulevard church and is service we hope to keep in mind the doing a notable work.

SCHENTIST First Church of Christ Scientist,

1406 Lincoln street

Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a . Subject: "Man." Golden text: Micah 6:8. He bath shewed thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of the,

to walk humbly with thy God?
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading room, 140% Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 un-

All are welcome to attend the serv ices and visit the reading roots. MISSION

Nazarene Church, Sunday School at 9 a, m., King Smith, superintendent. Morning worship immediately at the close of Sunday School, with with per-

sermon by pastor.
Evening evangelistic service at 7 clock, with Evangelist Jos. Callander in charge. "Brother Joe" opened Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. a series of evangelistic services at the local Nazarene Church last Sunday School 9 a. w. Wilhard Thursday evening. He will preach string Sunday School 9 a. w. Wilhard Thursday evening. He will preach tonight and there will be services each evening at 7 o'clock through next week. At each service "Brother Jac" sings a special song to the ac-Subject: companiment of his guitar, and these specials are worth coming to hear. He is well known in Portsmouth, and his old friends should all hear him preach the Word. The Lord saved him and called him his His tinevard and has blessed the efforts that he has put forth Jesus' name, and many souls have been saved under "Brother Joe's" preaching.

> Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. . Presching Siturday evening deleck. Bev. W. H. Overstreet will be he speaker. Proyer meeting Wednesday evening.

STAR YARD MISSION

U. S. Pinson, Pastor.

CATHOLIC OUR LADY OF LOURDES. Otway, Ohio S. A. Miss Mass.

9 A. M. Sanday School,

Weekslay Mass at 7:15 a, as

Friday evening at 7:15 p. m. Sta ions and Resemblian HOLY TRINITY Fond Creek

## Revival at First Baptist

The revival meeting at the First his chorus. Baptist are to continue all next week except Sainrday. Tomorrow will be a great day. Bible school will open at 0 a. m. followed by the present of the same of the school by the present of the school by the school by the present of the school by the sc he morning sermon. In the even set aside as "Shoe Workers Night" ing the special feature at the opening of the service will be the rongregation singing old gospel for all song led by Mr. Elmer Fetter and families.

special reservations will be made for all shoe workers and the

Preaching service at 7 b. m.

Service every night next week at

#### nevival at Wheelersburg Baptist

There is a sound of abundance of rain. The spirit of the Lord | Sermon subject; Warnings on is working. He was working in the The Way To Hell." hearts of men and women, boys and girls, seven or eight boys and girls 7:15. giving their hearts to God wille Prayer of God was dealing with other hearts 2 o'clock. at the altar. How sweet was the presence of God. God was there in convoncing and saving power, make it a better place in which then are becoming serious and God is going to save their soils. The visitaton. God's waiting to blace their soils.

Prayer meeting every afternoon a The people of Wheelersburg and was there vicinity have an opportunity

harrest is ripe. The laborers are and touch this community. with us a man of God, who can sing the message into your heart, Service tonight at 7:15.

Bible School Sunday morning at and, who is able to get you in o'clock. Come and get a blesssing. He loves the Lord and he loves you. Come and hear Leonard Saxon sing the gospel.

### Man Used to Get His Food With a Club

The evolution of food, upon which ago, comparatively speaking, when the human being depends for life and hunger caused the male to take the vigor, is an interesting story show-trail and to kill. Baw meat was form The father and mother who do not ing a progress that is as well defined from the carcass of the deer or low as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or whatever the spoil of the classical defined as science and all other progressive or white the spoil of the movements in the world. Particularly night be, and, without cooking it was so in view of observance of National devouced. Fruit, it is true, was in abundance, and the eating of fruit

The earliest record of mankind show and vegetables was largely by acci-"Fruits." says a writer in the Beau what they find in their own commu-nities, storing only grain and nuts for after braver souls mustered courses we evening, continuing about 2 before the youth of this generation witter consumption, subsisting largely sufficient to eat them, tocumbers as Services each evening at the unselfish and pure ideals of Be sure and attend all these Jesus Christ until they love. His ing the hunt.

Accepts Call to Chicago

The many local friends of the parties many of the best singers in the city Lemon, brother of Dalbas will sander the years in the city will render the vocal numbers into Lemon, of the Pure Milk Co., will be pleased to tearn be has been called dured in the program. to the pastorate of the Irving Park Christian church, Chicago, and will enter upon the work the first of April. Rev. Lemon is now located at Kenda, Iowa, where he has licen pastor of the Pirst Christian church RADIO CORPORATION DEALERS Saints at Ephesus and the Faithful for a number of years. Rev. Lemon is a native of Sciota county spent his boyhood days here.

still in his teens he entered the Teausylvania Rible College at Lexington, Ky., where he graduated with high honors four years later. He then entered the Chicago University, taking a four years' course and completed his education with a two years' course at Harvard. He is, undoubtedly, one of the best edu-cated ministers in the entire Disciple brotherhood. He has spoken in Portsmouth on several occasions and is held in the highest esteem and regard by the members of the First Christian church, where be held his membership for several years. His namy friends predict he will become one of the outstanding ministers in the hig city of Chicago

Association Meeting The first of a series of extension service meetings among ministers of the district, was held at yesterday; meeting of the Portsmouth District Rural Life Association, by Prof. Frank W. Hoffer, who has been delegated to this work by Ohio Wesleyan University. Meetings will be held on the first Friday of even mouth until ten have been held. Prof. Hoffey in the initial instruction yesterday, discussed

a Parish." Those participating the course will be given credit the University toward degrees. Present yeslerday were Rev. Fowler, Proctorfille; W. C. Millikin, Jackson: A. S. Davisson, Pikelon: G. W. Bush, Wheelersburg; George H. Webyer, Lucasville; O. L. Hall, South Webster: C. L. Thayer, West Side; R. F. Bulsinger, Terminals; Walter II Smith, Trinity M. E.; H. E. Bright Bigolow M. E.: David S. Lamb, Haver bill: L. C. Watts, New Boston: P. A Cross, Manly, and U. E. Hall, Jas

MRS, LE VAN IN CONCERT Mrs. J. N. LeVan, the gifted violity virtuoso of Easton, Pa., has arrived in the city for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. (), J. Deitzler, While in Portsmouth Mrs. LeVan will take part in a concert at Trinity church given under the direction of Mrs. J M. Stockham. The single instrument at number. Liszt. "Dreams of Love." rendered on the pipe organ, the piano, and two violins, will be worth the full price of admission. Mrs. LeVan and Miss Alice Blake will take the violin parts. The entire concert promises to be an outstanding event in the musical circles of the city. The Saraneti Ladies (harteite assisted by Saraneti Ladies (harteite assisted by Saraneti Ladies (harteite assisted by Goffer for sale at public ancien at Being situate in Survey No 1560s of the following real centre, simply the county of Sciato and State of Ohie, the following real centre, simply the county of Sciato and State of Ohie, the following real centre, simply the Color Tablets

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ject winners last Suiday morning at the Studay school, The race was close. 10:30 A. M. - Mass. 10:30 A. M. - Sanday Selend. 16 for P. M. Wedresday prayer serve of the Christ of the Bible. for Senday school. The race was closed to M. Nevecco B theorie, presidents Christ of Taday? This will be Who will win next Sunday? We l Lorenz Come. You are welcome.



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mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Doily Times, Fortsmouth Ohio.

Dear Dolly—I am an old soldier 77; face with very cold water to which a years of age and a bachelor. If you few drops of fincture of benzoln have know any old woman that wants a been added. This treatment faithfully n your column I want you to answer short question. I have been keeping good home please publish it in The company with a boy 19 years old. He s so bashful that he will not come Times. to the house to see me. Dolly, do you

A LONESOME BACHELOR. As it is leap year the mere publi-cation of this letter ought to bring you plenty of applications.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me I would not think his attentions very how to take hairs off my arms and ing? face and to take blackheads off my erious it he docan't core enough about ou to call at your home. Make yourface. And what is good for chapped ell so attractive that he won't be able hands: stay away. Any clever woman can

rel a man to call if she is willing to I cannot give trade names in this iske the trouble to put her mind to column. There are several hormless depliatories which I can tell you of Dear Dolly—There i sa girl in Mced envelope. To get rid of blackheads, your paper, wash your face thoroughly with warn now. I and going on a farm and want water and a pure soap every night hal girl to do my cooking. If you an find what her name is let me know.

am 23 years old and weigh 178 While your face, is warm from the invater gently press out the blackheads with your finger-tips carefully wrap-days notice, then file a diped in soft cloths so as not to bruise notice and the courts can be or infect the flesh. Then sponge your days before acting upon it. rounds. She is the prettiest girl in Dolly may be Wise but she is no

persisted in will eventually produce results. Rose water and glyccrine are good for chapped hands.

Dear Dolly-Would you please tell ne where I could have a white milan hat colored black and reblocked? I om lwelve years old. How is my writ-

The various shoe-shining parlors of he city advertise to dye and reblock hats. Your writing is very legible.

Dear Dolly-Can a landlerd dispossess a reuter by giving three days' notice; if you care to send a stamped address- Please answer through the columns of

ANXIOUS MOTHER. No, the shortest time in which andlord can dispossess a tenant is 15 days, He must first serve a three days notice, then file a dispossession notice and the courts can held this ten

# SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Fifth 1 street have returned from Cleveland where they visited for ten days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jor-

Mrs. Roy McElhaney of Huntington. W. Va., guest of Mr. Fred Lorey will sing a solo at the services at the First Evangelical church Sunday. Mrs. George Schweinsberg of Jack-

son avenue has given the name, Mabel Irene to her little daughter bora Mrs. Cora Hobbins and daughter.

Morjorie of Chillicothe, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schuler of Ninth street. Miss Edith Bloomfield, assistant to

Dr. Howard Williamson, has gone to her home in Cleveland to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Earl Hinesley of Kansas City, Missouri, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Fifth street while here on business.

Mrs. L. C. Evans and son Joseph of Wheelersburg, visited in Portsmouth Mr. Harry Ware of Chicago, Ill., is

ere for a visit with local relatives. Russell Becker is spending a few days in Cinciunati on business.

The Jubilee Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mame Fowler on Glover street. Cards and dancing were the 1667. Figured wooled and Serge diversions of the evening and at a late hour a tempting hot lunch was served

tele or laffeta and velvet are also to me tomoving to the tomoving and combination for this model.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Darragh, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murfin of Hulenius street will also pongee, and coppe.

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The afternoon concluded with a

Oster, and B. B. Mitchell.

A group of friends assembled at the ercipt of 10c, in silver or stamps and the extra for postage. home of Mrs. William Bapp on the who has been ill with an attack West Side, recoully to celebrate her tonsillits is improving. Sold 12c in silver or stamps for thirty-eighth birthday anniversary.

The honor guest was the recipient of the following the fol dinner was served to the following !-Pike, Mrs. Percy Kaps of Kinney Lane, Mrs. Bess Rapp and son Billier of City View, Mrs. Charles Evans of Kinney's Lone, Mrs. Ralph Rapp and daughters, Sabrina and Avanelle, of Hitterest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Homer Thomas of Logan street has returned from Columbus where he visited with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, a patient in the Franklin County santorium.

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dit at the foot with plaits extended is 2 yards. Price 10c.

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The meeting of the Woman's Rible will be one of particular interest Sunday morning, with a talk by Mrs. W. I. Schwartz who will have one dislay a model tabernacle. All memhers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dudgeon of Sev enth street have returned from Lexigton, Ky., where they have purchased ake his family to their new home. Miss Elizabeth Gulker of Seventh

trees received the members of the as hostesses for the next meeting. lique Chib last eyening for their meeting. Following a series of card games the hostess served luncheon at the card tables. Mrs. Cornelia H. Treuthari,

eventh street, is spending the weekend in Cincinnati, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha T. Johnson of Pilsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Flora T. McClure of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Massey Roley

are here from the East where they spent their honeymoon, and are guests . W. Foley of Grandview avenue.

The Frances Badger Guild of All Saints church will hold the first of the Lenten meetings Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hayden Bush on Secand street.

Members of Group 6 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society field a bake sale at the Bragdon Dry Goods store

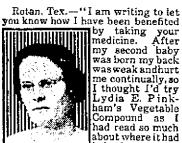
Mrs. J. C. Murfin of Hulphius street

dainty refreshment course. Mrs. Myer Cremer of 707 Third street

tonsilitis is improving.

# AFTER BABY

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak andhurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had

been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one. "—Mrs. C. R. Miller, R. F.D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

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every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

ser sang a solo and Mary Elizabeth Schwartz read a Japanese Ballad. A arse Japanese parasol made an appro prite background for the fortune-tell ng booth which was a popular feature of the afternoon. Apple blossoms and erns in profusion, added to the charm f the decorations. Among those who assisted and took

part were, Misses Martha Kennedy, Es ther Pennywitt, Gladys Doty, Mary Katherine Baker, Helen Hopkins, Rutt lopkins, Christine Downie, Dorothy Tebenberg, Eleanor Ruggles, Ann mith, Katherine Knowles, Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, Marguerite Metcalf Katherine Donahoe, Charlotte Smith and Jean Cissua. \* T-T \*

hem with a delightful program o

songs and readings. Miss Belty Glei

Members of Mrs. J. J. Rardin's class of Bigelow M. E. Church head

t bake sale at the Wente Meat Mar-

Members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Bethell

Church, on the West Side, and the

ket on Gallia street today.

the home of Mrs. Russell

importance will be transacted.

The Loyal Bereaus of the Grand-view avenue church held an interesting meeting Thursday evening with a good attendance at the church. Sev-eral guests were also present. After class of the First Presbyterian church the business the members and guests were entertained by two of the city's talented young people, Irene Stone and Donald Elwell, who gave several readings and songs in their attractive man ner. After the meeting, the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Albert Schmid and Mrs. J. Hus-

on lickey received the members of a new home at Clifton avenue and the Holmes Club last evening in Mrs dosedale court. Mr. Dudgeon who is Schmid's home on Sixth street. An hard. with the C. & O. Railway Co., will soon interesting program occupied the eye ning concluding with luncheon served by the hostesses. Mrs. F. W. Rickey and Miss Edna Streich are scheduled

> Keeps-Climbing Class of the First Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Jonkins, Christian church, last evening. The Jr., and sons, Harold and Henry, regular business meeting was followed and daughter Katherine, Mrs. 14a by an informal social evening with a Yeley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mr. refreshment course served by the and Mrs. Lawrence Yeley and son, hostess.
>
> Paul Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

Mrs. Andrew McCornt, of 2538 Gallia street was lendered a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening in honor of Sexton, Mr. Joseph Turner, Miss her fifty-eighth biethday anniversary. Ruby Townsend, Miss Garnet Asia. peut their honeymoon, and are guests. She received many heautiful presents ley and Mr. and Mrs. Yeley. of Mr. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in honor of the occasion. The evening lowing guests: Mrs. Rhoda Robinett, Mrs. Henry

Strickland, Mrs. Charles McCormick, and daughter, Anna Lou, Mrs. Frank Harquard, Mrs. Ben Jones, and daughtertained the members of the King-ter Buth, Mrs. Charles Gordon and Daughters and Sons of Trinty M. E. daughter Helen, Mrs. John Warnock, Rev. Schwan, Mrs. Ella Tipton, Mrs. F. T. Kemp, Mrs. Emma Young, Mc. and Mrs. Andrew McCorkle and sons received the members of the Justamero John and Hugh, Miss Myrtle Newman, Club Friday afternoon, when the mem-Albert Cook, Lee, Bailey and Fay Ellen

Mrs. J. Leigh Welkins, Jr., and little daughter, Martha Jane of Timmonds avenue, are visiting in Columbus with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Dickey. Mr. Walkins, who is in Detroit on business will join

Mercy hospital where she has been a

The Ladies Aid Society of the Scioto-ville M. E. church was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Brock on Farney avenue, Mrs. Cha-boudy, Mrs. Mary Frick, Mrs. Roy Bentley and Mrs. Massee Black were the assistants. Mrs. John Mohler pened the meeting with devotions and luring the business session following, plans were made for a musicale to be given at the church on the evening of Thursday March 19. The committee appointed will include, Mrs. Horace Beloat, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Henry Serding and Mrs. Martyn Taylor. Mrs. W. Jenkins was added as a new number to the society.

A program was given which in-hided an interesting reading by Mrs. T. Beloat and a piano selection by Mrs. Dydia Rowe were the assistants Miss Helen Keniedy. At the conclusion of the social hour, a lunch of Mrs. Ida Turner opened the program sandwiches, cake and coffee was with a paper on the subject; "Love is served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Z. T. Beloat, Mrs. William Bolander, Mrs. May Taylor, Mrs. Jordan followed with the reading of selections from "New Voices," Miss Burn Bolander, Mrs. May Taylor, Mrs. Henry Gerding, Mrs. Laura Hood, Mrs. Henry Gerding, Mrs. Laura Hood, Mrs. George Oakes, Mrs. Jennie Dever, Mrs. Frank Williams Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mrs. Olia Ball. Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Olia Ball. Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Watter Beloat, Mrs. John Wolter, Mrs. E. E. Duvendeck, Mrs. Mary Frinck, Mrs. John Duvendeck, Mrs. Colia Schapiro concluded the program Williams Haskins, Mrs. W. G. Jenkins, Mrs. R. W. DeCrow, Mrs. C. W. Brady, Mrs. Arthure William Wrs. O. W. Mor. The hostesses served the guests with an ice course in keeping with St. Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. O. M. Mor-ris, Mrs. Don Heath, Mrs. Dicie Jenkins, Mrs. P. G. Knight, Mrs. Paul Fig-gins, Mrs. Karl Rehs. Mrs. Masee Black, Mrs. Frank Chaboudy, Mrs. K N. Nagel, Mrs. S. A. Brock, and Miss telen Kennedy.

Mrs. John Blum (Alfa Marsh) aived last Monday to be the guest of ier parents for several weks, while Mr. hame is here on business.

GOOD MANNERS Seeing One on



A business or other such meeting for the first time is not to be taken as an introduction. If you happen to meet one you had talked to on lusiness, a formal introduction would be necessary. Or, if there is no one to in troduce you, you may introduce your-

Members of the Woman's Auxil iarvis' ...obb

of All Saint's Church will enjoy an all-day sewing "bee" at the home of Mrs. Willard Hastings, 1823 Hutchins street, Thursday, March 13th, All members are requested to bring their donations for the linen closet and for the Bureau of Coinnunity Service.

The Bigelow Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James Hager, 509 Offnere street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, with members of Group Six in charge: Mrs. James Hager, Mrs. A. S. Duduit, Mrs. J. N. Horr, Mrs. Ren Selby, Mrs. Effic Walker Russell, Mrs. rank Revare and Miss Anna Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Jahn Yeley enter

tained a number of friends at their home near South Webster Thursday evening, in honor of the hirthday anniversary of Rev. William Shep-At six o'clock a beautifully appointed dinner was served. The table was centered with a large pink and white cake. Covers were Ini.i for Rev. and Mrs. William Shephard and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Joh ndenkins Miss Edith Burlon of Seventh street and daughter, Vergie, Mrs. E. M. was nostess of the meeting of the Seth, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Jenkins. Yeley and daughter Dorothy, Mr. J. F. Thoron, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. E. Thoren, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thoren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

A meeting of the executive board prices on tobacco products, was spent socially with vocal solos. A meeting of the executive board by Rev. Mr. Schwan and piano solos of the Woman's City Club, will be by Miss Relen Gordon, Later a tempt-held Monday inflermoon at 2.300 ing hot lunch was served to the fol-o'clock at the home of Mrs. William H. Schwartz on Sixth street. nembers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brecce er church at their home on Eightr street Friday evening. The devo ionals were in charge of Miss Mar tha Huffman, who read the thircenth chapter of First Corinthians. Dr. Walter H. Smith lead in prayer which was followed by singing "Love Opened Wide the Door For Me.

New members welcomed into the and Mrs. J. W. Chick. After a short business session.

Mrs. James M. Williams spoke on "Christian Steward hip" and Mrs. John T. Breeg gave an interesting them today for a visit.

Mrs. Slyde Swiff has been removed to her home in Wheelershurg, from March 20th.

Christian Stewardship and Mrs. interesting which will be celebrated at Trinity to the cardinals. The announcement of this usually comes after the hold-The program included a piano ing of the public consistory.

solo by Miss Eugenia Warnock, at vocal solo by Miss Marion French and a whistling solo by Mr. Bruce During the social hour Mr.

Breece was assisted in serving a de licious refreshment course by the following hostesses: Mrs. 11. J. Rein hart, Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, Mrs. A. A. Ookes, Mrs. Joseph Carlin and Mrs. Morton Shumway.
The next receting will be bekt on

April 4th, with Mrs. Oscar Mickleth-waite of 1211 Lincoln street, as host-The regular meeting of the Woman's

Literary Club was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James F. McMullen, 1515 Mound street. Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Celia Schapica and Mrs. Lydia Rowe were the assistants

with a paper on the subect; "Love in Dorothy Gline, delighted the guests

with an ice course in keeping with SI Patrick's Day. Oranges and Grapefruit 49c per Pk. Schaefer.—Advertisement 1t.

ARREST ALLEGED FORGER

CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—A mon who, police say, forged City Manager William R. Hopkins' name to checks, was arrested today. He cashed oncheck for \$82 and had three others for \$56 and one for \$56 in his result on \$56. \$50 and one for \$56 in his pocket, ac-

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tobacco dealers from "combining and cooperating for the purpose of fixing prices" were issued today by the Federal Irade commission.

One was directed against members of the Cincinnati Wholesale Tabacca Association and the P. Lorillant Company, Inc., while the second named, the Whofesale Tobacco & Cigar Dealers' Association of Philadelphia and the American Tchucco Company, Com-missioner Van Fleet, dissented from the majority of his associates on the commission insofar as the orders offeeled the American Tobacco Com-In Cintimuati, members of the as

sociation restricted by the order were said to have obtained umform disounts in purchases from the Lorilland lompany, and this corporation, gaged in manufacturing, was said to theve suggested that the Cincinnal jobbers get togelber and fix uniform

#### MANY FORMALITIES FOR NEW CARDINALS

ROME, March S .- (By the A, -Strenuous days lie ahead Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Mundelein on their arrival in Rome to be accorded the high recognition that the Catbolic church is to be stow upon them-elevation to the cardinalate. Numerous formalities are to be

exchanged by the American prelutes and the members of the sacred college, such as visits and receptions. society were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill March 23, when they will be elevated to the cardinalate and the public

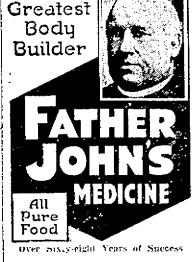
CITY STREET FLUSHER

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IS SEIZED FOR DEBT LORMN, O., March 8.—Seizure of Lorain's street flushes because of nonnavment of a \$500 debt was made by Deputy Sheriffs today.

A judgment for that amount was

received by Dominico Designo on faulty sidewalk here.

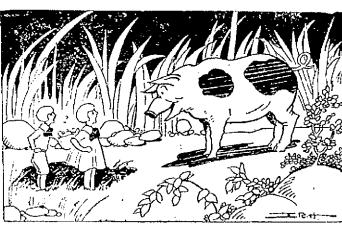


"Whenever my children have colds or

are randown I give them Father John's Mediine and it never fails to bring them right back to health." (Signed) Mrs. Arthur T. Hall, Hazel St. Uxbridge,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

THE OBLIGING PIG



"Yes, sirree!" said the Scarcerow plishment, I'll show you how, if you of Beanstalk Land, shaking his wob-like." by straw head, "There is a treasure buried right there were that mound is, as sure as you're alive, I heard the thieves quite plainly even it it was too dark to see their faces. And by daylight they were gone. I've been dying of enviority ever since.

So the two children set to work with a will, but they had no shovels

and soon got very fired.
Suddenly they heard a grunting mise and along came one of the lenusfalk pigs, his wet nose close to the ground, sailfing and sauffing like everything.

When he saw the Twins he dinked his queer little eyes, "Hello," he squeated, "Who in creation are on? I thought I knew all the wood ereatures by sight."
"We're not wood creatures! We

came up from the earth on a Bean-stalk!" Nick told him. "We're Twins!" "Twins I" Well, I declare!" laughed the Beaustalle pig. "You're queer fruit

to grow on a beanstalk! But say! H any truffles? I like truffles awfully, but they are hard to get as they grow away down under the ground like potatoes. The only way I can find them is to root with my nose." "10h, dear," cried Nancy as an idea

struck her, "Can you really dig with your mose?" "Can't 1 just!" remarked the pig with pride, "It is my chief accom-

"Please do," begged Nancy, "And if you don't mind will you dig here

ly, and set to work with a will.

Piggy worked so fast that soon he dissappeared altogether.

dying of citrosity ever since.

"Come on, Namy, let's dig down and find out," cried Nick, "Maybe it's the rest of the treasure that Jack's giant hid."

"Besides there is an iron ring in it, and I can't bear the sight of a ring. Phey always make me nervous for

said Nick. "You've done us quite a

is watering more than ever for a truffle, Goodby," When he had gone the Scarcerov

sald in a weak voice, "Oh, do hurry and open the box, children, for that must be what it is. I'm getting weak with excitement."

But the Twins couldn't budge the heavy lid any more than you could the roof, of a schoolhouse.
"Go to the palace!" said the Scare-

else would have such a fortune? off to the palace of Beaustalk Land trudged the Twins. There stood the buld-headed gate-

happened.
(To Be Continued.)

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### Tells Senator to Repudiate Goolidge's Assailants

assassinate the character of an honest man," was felegraphed today by Governor Channing H. Cox. of Massachu setts. The telegram said:

"Calvin Coolidge is today president President Coolidge. In the name of fair-of the United States. In private he ness, I appeal to you as a senator from is an honored citizen of Massachusetts When for contemptible partisan, purposes, an affempt is made to besmirch the fair name which all honest, fair-

# N. Dakota Ballots

. P.3-Semifor Hobert M. LaPollette's nation will not go on the presidential preferential primary ballot in North Dakola, March 18, and President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson of Catifornia will be the only candidates for Republican enforcement th state sugreme court decided today.

The court upheld the decision of District Judge Pugh today quashing a writ by District Judge Lemoke, director, that the Wisconsin senator be

son hired afterneys to assist state representatives contending that Senator Lafolicite should be permitted to

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ocratic colleagues who for political gain

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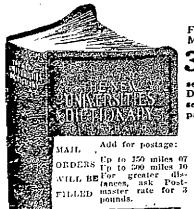
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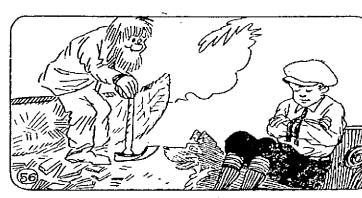
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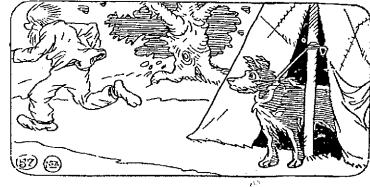
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES - THE FRIENDLY HERMIT



The tool which Jack had corried from the hermit's tent was like a he began to shape the bow and stern of the queer-looking canoe



After about an hour or so, the man of the woods turned to Jack to faithful dog, lay at his master's side guarding him,



great clisicd. With this the hermit made fast work at heaving out the log, announce that the tre-came was finished. But much to his surprise the big surprise and decided to let him succee for a while. Then he used another tool to remove the bark from the tree-trunk. Next hermit found Jack had fallen fast asleep. Flip, the little adventurar's coaxed Flip and returned to his tent treatment. At firs the hermit was going to wake Jack up. Then he thought of a tent-post and then set out into the vogets again, (Continued.)

"Oh, dear," cried Namey as an idea struck her.

where this pile of dirt is?"
"Certainly," said the pig obliging-

I had one in my nose once."
"We're very much obliged anyway."

"You're welcome!" said the pig. But I guess I'll be going. My mouth

crow, "and bring the king and queen Most likely it is theirs anyway. Who

keeper an the 20 stiff servants just as they had left them. And all the lords and ladies, too, And there sat the king and queen and the court cat. everybody just as though nothing had

BOSTON, March 8.—(By the A. P.) not your duty to your commonwealth -An appeal to United States Senator transcend any question of party inter-

honest man."

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## HAND OF DEATH BECKONS PAT MORAN, WELL-LIKED LEADER OF THE CIN CINNATI REDS

### Passed Away at Training Camp in Florida; Hendricks Named As His Successor

ORLANDO, FLA., March 8—Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, deed here Friday of acute nephritis (Bright's

Moran was unconscious for some hours preceding death. Mrs. Moran and her two chil-dren were at the bedside. They

reached here Friday afternoon.
Jack Hendricks, coach of the
Reds was also at the bedside.

Moran arrived here last week and in Monday suffered a gen-eral breakdown. Four physicians were in constant attendance. He became unconscious Thurs

day night and was kept alive by the use of stimulants.
Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at Fitchburg, Mass.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Moran's birthplace. Hope for the manager's life was

abandoned Friday, and all efforts were directed towards keeping him alive until his family arrived. The end came peacefully.

Attending physicians said Moran's lungs gradually filled with poison. shutting off his breathing. Moran's last words, addressed to Johnny Evers were: "Helio John, take me out of here." He then lost consciousness.

Moran's health began to fall during the winter, but he came south with the Reds in spite of his illness. On Monday the break came and he was taken to a hospital where it was be-lieved his condition was not serious. Thursday night, however, his condi-tion became grave and today specia-acr of the Cincinnati Nationals, it was lists said only a miracle could save announced here last night following him.

During Moran's illness Hendricks has taken charge of the Reds' training.

CINCINNATI, O., March 8-Patrick Joseph Moran, veteran baseball player and mattager, was a native of Fitchburg, Mass, where he was born Feb-ruary 7, 1376. He obtained his first professional engagement at Lyons, N. Y., 27 years ago, and soon graduated into fast

company at Montreal. He was taken by the Boston Nationals in 1901 and soon berame the leading backstop of the

When the Chicago Cubs, began their career of triumph, they bought Moran from Boston. He acted as Kling's adjutant through all the campaigns of Chance's team and was which setches in 1900. After was chief catcher in 1909. After the Cubs ceased to dominate baseball, Moran was sent to Philadelphia where he became manager and won the National

League flag of 1915. Morau left Philadelphia ir 1919 and came to Cincinnati. He won the pennant that year and after the conquest of the White Sox in the world series, he was termed "file miracle he was termed "flie mit man of the baseball world." He is survived by a wife and two minor sons—Gabriel and

Patrick, Jr. CINCINNATI, March 8-Jack Hen-

Hendricks managed one major league lub, the St. Louis Cardinals, several

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many pennant winers in the minors. He joined the Cincinnati club this cason as coach and assistant manager

Body To Be Shipped North ORLANDO, FLA, March 8,—(By the Associated Press)—The body of Pat Moran, pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, lay in state here today before removal to a late afternoon train for the last trip northward home.

Moran died late yesterday after at illness of four days. He lapsed into un-consciousness. Thursday night, and while his wife and two children hurried to his side, life slowly chhed, until yesterday after a faint smile flickered across his face, at the mention of his wife's name, he passed on, Mrs. Moran, the children and team mates were at the bedside.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Fitchburg, Mass., Moran's birth-place. Ivy Wingo and George Harper as representatives of the Cincinnati Clab, will accompany the body to Jacksonville, where Moran's brother mest il.

The Reis went into mourning for forty-eight hours jumediately after heir leader died.

Moran arrived at training hendquar ers here last week and on Monday suf fered a general breakdown. He was taken to a hospital and four doctors were in constant attendance, tighting the disease, announced as nente nephritis. Only medical skill and the appli-cation of stimulants kent Moran alive until his wife reached his side. Moran's death, train mates

came when they were looking forward to a successful season, with the hope of repeating the victories of 1919, when under his leadership, they captured the National League and the world's chamdonship.

Moran was considered one of the premier catchers in his playing days. As a manager, he was successful. His players considered his word law and cheerfully obeyed him. His basefull areer dates back twenty-seven year when he played at Lyons, N. J. He broke into the major leagues in 1901, when he joined the Boston Nationals, He was forty-sight years and He was forty-eight years old.

BABE LIKES GOLF

HOT SURINGS Ark. Morch S-Thirty-six holes of golf constituted of day's work for "Babe" Rulli, the Yankee slugger who has been ill of influ ence for ten days. "The Babe is still weak, but other-

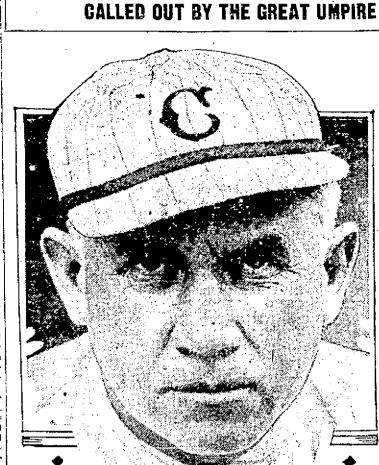
wise appeared none the worse for his illness."

SAINTS BEAT OTTERBEIN

CINCINNATI, March S-St. Navie college defeated Offerbeing here hist night by a score of 41 to 28. It was the Saints' last conference basketball game of the season.

Oranges and Grapefruit 49c per Pk., Schnefer.—Advertisement 11.

# P. H. S. WINS A CLOSE GAME FROM LANCASTER HI PAT MORAN PEERLESS LEADER, IS



### Fine Manager, Fair Fighter, McGraw's Tribute to Moran

NEW YORK, March 8.—Tribute to 1 Relating his experiences with Mor-Put Moran was paid by John J. Me-manager in 1018, McGraw declared

Graw, manager of the Giants, in a dispatch from Sarasom. Florida.

"Pat Moran was a fine manager, a fair fighter and a credit to the game of baseball," McGraw said, "Never a great player, he was a great manager, for he knew how to landle men."

"He was one of the best judges of pitchers I ever knew, The Cincin-

### EAST END BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Panthers won from North Stars | was postponed. 18 to S in the Junior Division of the East End league at Terminals court last evening. Intehins was the Prancing Panther and Greaser McGraw the The Walnuts played an exhibition

Chiming Star, Lineup: Panthers Shoemaker

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game with Franklin avenue M. E. Jun-North Stars

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A score of 18 to 13. The Walnuts
Oliver played fine team work and it was a Evans thrilling game throughout. Walnuts for line-up, Berkley, left forward; Lewis O'Leary Stitt, left forward; Luther Stitt, con-Subs Carter for Oliver: Coe for ler: E. Erfurth, right guard; Maurice Cleary: Warden for Olivery. Himes, left guard.

O'Leary: Wurden for O'Leary.

The game between North Stars and Manly Midgels was postponed and Hill- top Selects games in Senior Division court today at 2 o'clock.

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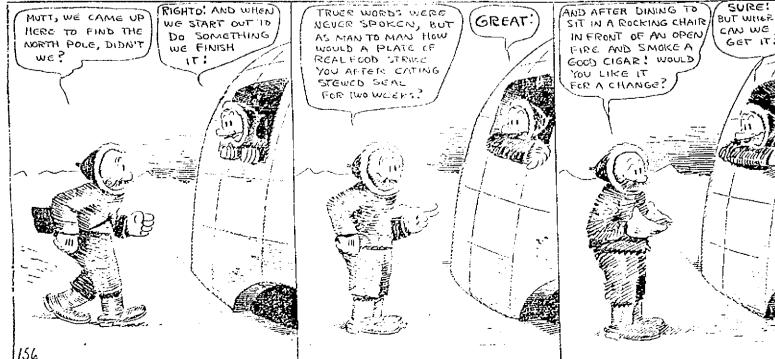
#### Hunger Has Changed The Career Of Many A Man

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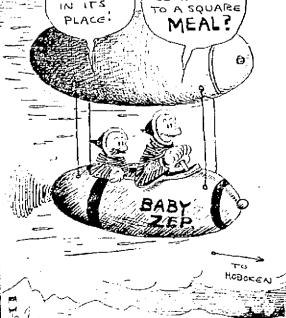
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# AT THE LION TAMERS CLUB GET IT? IN HOBOICEN.





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The fast P. H. S. haskethall team, after defeating the hard fighting Lan-ter defeating the hard fighting Lan-caster aggregation at Lancaster last night, left this morning for Chillicothe, points run up by the Fairfield County

m the flock, a team which has in turn trampled over some of the best teams

to go after their last opponent this season. The locals are confident of repeating their first defeat to Chilliculte, after having trimmed Laucaster everythin. Lineups and summary:

P. H. S. (14) madefined of the solution of the first half of the locals, unlike their usual game, piled up their score in the first half at Lancaster last night, and slowed down in the last half. This nearly caused their defeat for the Lancaster.

Sub—Thompson for Gose.

## Firpo Beats Spalla

BUENOS AIRES, March S.-Luis | was a tremendous right to the jaw. Firm is still champlon of South | In the early part of the fight Fig. America and logical contender for a | no used his left, which he is trying

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Games Next Week Thursday - Doughboys vs. Play House Thursday - By Steel vs. Lomars

Friday-Serubs vs. Ports Storage

Gose L.G. Celema. Sub—Thompson for Gose. Field goals—Monk. 3: Doll. 1; Parcrow played hard and brought the 12-4 Field goals-Monk, 3: Doll, 1; Par-lead down to 1)-12 before the final lips, 1: Haynes, 2: Bougher, 2: Lange McComb's men played a consistent Foul goals: Doll, 2: Philaps. 19 game the first half of the set-to and Flowers, I.

America and logical contender for a return bout with the world champion. Jack Dempsey, Last night the "Wild Built of the Pampas" turned back the invasion from Italy gy knocking out Erminio Spalla, in the fourteenth round of their fifteen round go at the River Platte football field. A bare 30,000 persons saw the fight.

The finishing blow, as has been . Firpo weighed 216½ and Spall the case in most of Firpo's victories. 184½.

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Pennington has filed her petition is the Common Pleas Court of Seiz County, Unic, being Case No. 18,282 praying for divorce and alimony of the grounds of gross neglect of day

the grounds of gross neglect of day and extreme cruelty.
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CHLOE PENNINGTON, Plaints, T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.
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Case No. 17962
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Andrew Cooper, Defendant Notice is hereby given, that on day the 19th day of March, A. Dat the bour of I o'clock, P. M. I of fer for sale at public another at the fellowing real estate, structuring of Science and State of the country of Science and State of the in the City of Portsmenth, to without the City of Portsmenth, to without Ne. 1007 Mill street. He undivided one half interest of the wing described real estate. Beaut a point thirty two (2) for the Southeast corner of said is the of Mill street, the two fellowing the seat of the southeast corner of said is the of Mill street, the two fellowing the seat of the said addition and the interest of the said and the said of the said with the cast line of said. time of Mill street, thence a their with the east line of the (to to an alley in the tance of 115 feet 6 inches twenty-six (26) feet, the hundred and fifteen feet if hundred and fifteen feet (I) cast along the north line of Mil-cast along the north line a distance of twenty-sky in place of loginning, being il-terty conveyed by H. T. H. to Andrew J. Cooper by deed of gene-June 13th, 1921, and received to Miller 13th, 1921, and cannot than two thirds of said at Said premises to be sele-

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## Deals In Merchandise Issues Restricted; Market Closed Irregular

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10 industrials averaged 99.4; net loss of three points to its recent gain, was one of the day's features. Dealings in the merchandising issues. Irregularity continued throughout the early dealings with the standard which were strong yesterday, were industrials showing a fendency to rather restricted although Associated Dry Goods and Kresge established. ed Dry Goods and Kresge established new record top to 100% and 315, re-

> NEW YORK, March 8,--Uncertain price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market which apparently paid little atten-tion to the further collapse of the French franc to another new low at 2.614, carts General Electric advanced a point 7214673. Pure Oil 25.

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## Grain Prices Undergo Setback

CHICAGO, March 8.—Wheat prict stock 5.50@7.25; camers and enters underwent a moderate setback to-day during the early transactions, 10.50.

Traders appeared to lean to the view Sheep: receipts, 5.000; steady; that builtish aspects of the wheat mostly direct; week's bulk prices fol-tariff raise had been discounted in low; fat lambs 15.506 18.35; feeding advance, and that the proclamation lambs 14.50@15.00; clipped lambs was really an incentive to sellers be- 13.25@12.50. industrials showing a Tendency to said state of the said Agricultural Chemical preferred dropped 132 points and Ballwin. Consolidated Gas and Royal Dutch each dropped 1. General Cigar, International Combustion Engineering and Phillips Petroleum advanced a point each, buying of the last named apparently being influenced by an increase in mid-continent crude prices. Foreign exchanges opened weak.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Continued logarith gossip about the McNary-Pangen bill tended also to Weaken the market. Opening prices which ranged from the Opening prices which ranged from the Opening prices. Too; lights 7.70%,7.75; tep thanks and Phillips Petroleum advanced. May, 1.11% to 1.11%, were followed by a general setback to well lowed by a general setback to well below resterday's finish.

Wheat closed steady to a shade lower to the Gasting May 1.11% to 1.11%. Sheep: receipts, 25; steady; weaken the market. Opening prices to the prices of the pr

when the gain; straight in well below yesterday's finish.

Wheat closed steady to a shade lower to Mc gain; May 1.11% to 1.11%, and July 1.11% to 1.11% @%. Clear cold weather likely to fac-ilitate corn shipments led to a decline

in corn and outs. After opening 1460 %c lower to 18c higher, May, 801460 80% to 80%, the corn market underwent a sag all around.

Corn closed frum 114co 15c net higher: May 814.
Oats storfed at 15e lower to a shade advance. May, 47% to 47%, Later, the downturn became more

Provisions were quiet but firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 8.-Wheat: 1.11%; July 1.11%; September 1.12. Corn: May 814; July 81%; Septemher 81%, Oats: May, 45%; July, 46%; September 43%, Lard: May, 11.40; July, 11.60, Ribs: May, 9.87; luly, 10.17, Bellies: May, 10.60; July,

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, March S.—Wheat: 1.14 Call @1.1415. Corn: \$212@83. Onts: 51@ 12.50. 5215. Rye: 7615. Barley: 75. Clover: eash, old, 13.90; new and

March 11,95; October 12.10. Alsike; each and March 8.85, Timothy; each and March 3.80;

Polatoes: Ohio 2,25@2,i0; Michigan

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, March 8.—Hegs; ceipts, 6,500; steady to 10e higher; heavies 7,50@7.75; packers and butchers 8,00; medium 8,00; stags 3,50@4.00; heavy fat sows 5,00@ 8,00; light shippers 7,10; pigs, 110 5.00; figut suppers 1.10; pigs, 110 pound and less 4.90@5.50.
Cattle: receipts, 1.200; steady to strong; steers, good to choice, 7.30@. 9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00; fair to good 6.00. 67.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00.

Calres: steady: good to choice. 13.00: fair to good 7.00% 10.00; common to large 6.00.

@7.00: common to fair 4.00@ 0.00:

mon to large 6.00.
Sheep: steady: good to choice 5.50 @ 8.00; fair to good 4.00@ 5.50; common 1.00@4.00; bucks 4.00@4.50.
Lambs: steady: good to choice 15.00@16.00: fair to good 13.50@15.60: seconds 12.00@15.00; common 6.00@10.00.

#### Rubber Markets ARRON RUBBER

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> NEW YORK BURBER NEW YORK, March 8 .- Rubber; moked ribbed sheets, spot 25%.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK Ward naking "A was one of the wear teatures, folling more than 10 points." Cheever cab both sustaining substant-lings 9.25% 10.00; fair to good year-lings 8.25% 8.75; choice handyweight ial losses.
lings \$25@\$.75; choice handyweight in the bond department Maracaibo butcher strers \$.00@9.00; fair to good Ta were prominent, selling at a loss of butcher steers 7.00@8.00; choice to points compared with the last preleading sale made a few weeks ago, heavy steers 8.00@8.75; fair to good, argentine 6's yielded to 87, following the news of the dissolution of the to good heifers 7.25@8.00; fair to good heifers 5.50@0.25; choice syndicate. Weakness also was shown the form 5.50@0.25; folice syndicate. Slock which ranged from 60 to 6970 the news of the dissolution of the pool heiters 3.0000.20, choose also was shown butcher cows 5.500.6.25; fair to good in Associated Simmons Hardware 62's, butcher cows 4.000.50; common in Associated Simmons Hardware 62's, butcher cows 4.000.50; common common such as a second control of the dissolution of the dissolution of the dissolution of the dissolution of the pool heiters 3.000.00. cows, canners and cutters 2,00@3,000 choice handyweight bulls 5,50@6,500 choice heavy bulls 5.00% 5.50; com mon and hologna bulls 4.00@4.75. Calves: receipts, 100; steady; good to choice real calves, 12.50@

13.50; fair to good 5.00% 9.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 500; 250 higher; good to choice wool fair to good 3.75634.75; Cutters 3.50. 63.13.00: good to choice wool sheen 9.00@10.00; good to choice ewes, 8.60 @1.00; common 4.50@6.00; clinice clipped lambs 12.50@13.50; clipped 8.00% 11.00; choice culls steep 8,006(2.00; clipped calls 3.504)

5.00 Hogs; receipts, 3,000; stendy to 5c lower; yorkers 7,30; heavies 8,00; 1.000 6175 633 6435 pigs and lights 6.50; roughs 6.00; stags 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, March S.—Rogs; re-ceipts, 8,000; active; mostly 5@,10c 3: 94% [2] [38] hitcher; desirable, 200 to 325-pound higher; desirable, 200 to 325-pound hitchers, largely 7.55@7.65; top. 3: 94% [5] [38] [4.0058 [1 6,004/625; estimated holdover 5,000.

Cattle: receipts, 1,000; compared week ago; beef steers, 259,35c high er; stockers and feeders and beef helfers 25/650 higher; extreme top, for steers 12.60; best yearlings 11.25; veal calves weak to 50c lower; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers, 10.25; stockers and feeders 7.70; fat she them God speed at the pier.

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Anaconda Cop. 7s. 1938

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Armour and Co. of Del. 5½s

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Chesapeake and Ohio ev. 58 . . . .

Central Leather 5s .

Do ref. 4s

Chile Copner 6s . .

Commonwealth Power 6s Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s

Cuban-American Sugar 8s

Detroit United Rys. 41/28

DuPont de Nemours 7145

Delaware and Hudson ref. 4s...

Denver and Rio Grande con. 4s

Eastern Caba Sug. 714s ...

Empire Gas and Fuel 71/28 ...

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Goodrich 61/28 ... Goodycar Tire Ss. 1931

Great Northern 7s. A ...

Grand Trunk Ry, of Can. Ga ....

Erie pr. lien 4s

Consumers' Power 58

Sheep: receipts, 25; steady; sheep nominal; lambs 14.00@16.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFFALO, March 8.— Cattle: receipts, 500: slow and steady.

steady.
Calves: receipts. 250: active: City of steady; no change in prices.
Hogs: receipts. 4.000: general market steady; heavy mixed yorkers 8.10@8.15: one deck 8.20: light yorkers 7.00@7.75: heavies 6.50@7.00; roughs 6.50: pigs 3.50@4.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts. 1200; active: lambs 25c higher. 10.00@17.00; yearlings 10.00@15.00; wethers 11.00@11.50: ewes 3.00@10.50: Do 5s. Dutch E

PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, March 8.—Hogs: Francei receipts, 1,500; higher; heavies 7,90 French (8,800; henvy vorkers 8,35@8.40; Holland light yorkers 7,25@7.50; pige 6,50@ Japanes

Sheep and lambs; receipts, 50; steady; sheep 41.00; lambs 16.50; Calves; receipts, 100; steady; top.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, March S.—Butter ex Alsike: cash and March 8.85.
Timothy: each and March 3.80:
May, 3.95.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
GINCANNATI, March 8.—Wheat 1.17@
LIS: corn \$56.86; cash 511265212; rye

126.75; here 19.056215; cash 511265212; rye

CINCINNATI GRAIN
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25%: western firsts 23. Oleomargarine: (prices to retailers) oil 21@26; high grade, made of animal oil 21@26; high grade, made of animal oil 27@2714; lower grades 20@21.

Cheese: Old York State 28@20; heick 26@27 fancy Swiss 42@45 ilmburger 30@32; imported 50.

Polaloes: Michigan, round whiles, 2.00@2.15; Petoskey 2.35; Ohio 1.00; Sweet potatoes: therearemanpppa Hall 230@3.15; Porto Rico 2.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 8.—Butter: high; creamery extras, 46%; standards 46%; extra firsts 46%4612; firsts 45%45½; seconds 44%44½. Eggs: lower; receipts, 9.468 cases; firsts 22%22½; ordinary firsts 20%

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CHNCINNATI, March 8—Poultry:
fowls 22½: broilers 42; roasting 30;
fryers, 32; furkeys, 24@30.

Do cr. 4½\$

Do gold 4s

Bell Tel. of Penn. 1st and rfg. 5s.

Rethlehem Steel con. 6s, Ser. A. fryors, 32; turkeys, 24@29.
Eggs: extra firsts 24½; firsts 23½

Brier Hill Steel 5½s

nearby angraded 2346 ordinary firsts Brier Hill Steel 5148 Bklyn-Manh. Tran. s. f. 6s 2245: seconds 2142. Butter: creamery, 44@47; dairy, 38; packing, 20@23.

ber 25.10. Spot quiet, middling, 28.30.

STEEL NEW YORK, March 8 .- Steel unchanged.

New York, March 8.—Sugar future closed steady; approximate sale sales Cuba Cane Sugar deb. 8s, stpd.... 13,000 tons; March 5.50; May 5,55; July 552; September 4.99.

NEW YORK, March 8.-Raw sugar mehanged at 7.16 duty paid. Raty sugar futures closed at about 4 points ligher; May 5.50; July 5.55 and September 5.52.

COFFEE NEW YORK, March 8.Coffee; Rio No. 7, 15%; Santos, No. 4, 20%; futures sleady; May 11,53; July 11,15.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, March 8.-The actual rendition of clearing house banks and trust companies follows: an excess in reserve of \$21,398,920. This is a decrease of \$55\$,590,

#### **New Low Touched** By French Franc

NEW YORK, March S .- A new record of 3.01% cents for the French frame was quoted here today. Yesterday's low record was 3.76%.

RAISE PRICE OF OIL PINDLAY, O., March & The Ohio Oil Company taday announced a fifteen cont advance in the prices of seven grades of central west crude oils, Nev prices are: Lima, §2.28: Indiana, §2.68: Illinois 82.67; Princeton 82.67; Pty. mouth \$1.55; Waterloo \$155; Woosfer 82.15.

## Archbishops Sail

NEW YORK, March S .- (By the rick J. Hayes, of New York, and George W. Mundelein, of Chicago, sailed on the Berengaria today for Home, where they will be elevated to the cardinalate by Pope Pins. XI at a consistery on was operating with a normal day force March 24. Five thousand persons hade of one hundred and seventy-five men.

Total bond sales par value \$6,129,000.

10 first grade rails averaged 85.50; net loss .06.

10 secondary rails averaged 83.77; net gain .14.

10 public utilities averaged 86.81; net loss .06.

10 industrials averaged 93.55; net gain .17.

Combined average month ago, 87.72; year ago 87.05.

NEW YORK, March S.—Remewed bliquidation of French governments bonds, Trading was reflected in weakness of that government's bonds. Trading was reflected in other sections of the list, and price changes were narrow. St. Can liquidation beld their gains .17.

Combined average 93.55; net day's fresh break in the frame.

Active issues extended their losses to an average of along a point in the gain was resumed.

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Spain: demand 12.11.

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Bumania: demand 53%

Argentina: demand 21.00 Brazil: demand 11.05.

Montreal: demand 96%.

Tokio: demand 11%

Switzerland: demand 17.21

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Salt Lake City. A call has been sent s Salt Lake for all available dectors and nurses. The mine is said to be the largest

At noon, it was announced that no bodies had been laken from the mine and that none of the entangled miners bad been reached. The explosion was followed by sev-

Castle Gate is 116 miles southeast of ral smaller blasts, according to pany officials. The force of the first explosion was so great that the en-2 70% 70 70 1 106% 106% 106% rance to the property was blocked, Seven rescue parlies from the nearby 10615 10015 10615 mines are embayoring to resent the entombed men.

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the interior. Officials likewise declared that res-

was considered improbable that if any escaped death from the explosion. Because of the obstructed entrance escue workers have been unable to determine even approximately where the first blast occurred. The explosion today is the first that has ever occurred, although in 1920,

two hundred men lost their lives in an explosion and subsequent fire in the Winter Quarters Mine of the Ulah Puel Company at Scoffeld, Utah, near

Castle Gate is a mining community of approximately 1,500 persons. Elear, cold weather prevails here today and will be of considerable aid to rescue workers once they are able

o penetrate the workings. Relatives of the men enlombed rushed to the mine and it has been neces-sary to establish guard lines,

### HASTEN VOTE ON FORD OFFER

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8,---(By the Associated Press)-The house vorked under pressure today in an effort to reach a finel vate before ad-journment over the week-end on the McKenzie bill which would authorize acceptance of Henry Ford's Muscle Shouls offer, Despite the flood of amendments leaders were confident that reading of take measure could be conclitded before nightfall.

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> Loan Paid Off By School Board The school board of the Property city school district ran \$1,000 ?

> new funds had been received 1940s made for current expenses of the schools were totaled, and this and paid off. The money had been changed from local banks. The hard that adjourned there being no ether buse

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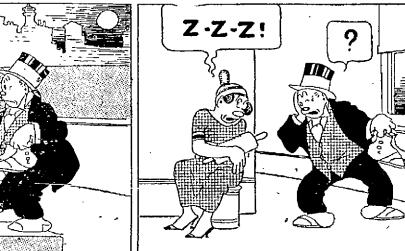
# NOTICE TO USERS OF ELECTRICITY

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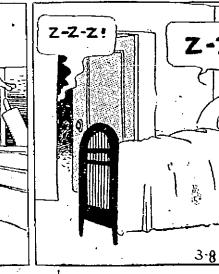


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according to Mr. Pack, who hopes that

leadership of Conductor Holly Rickey d last night's niceting of the loca

"io and 8's" in Legion half Seventl and Gay streets, will result in organ-

ization of Lawrence County Voltur-No. 672. La Societe Des 50 Hommes

and S Chevaux, at Ironton. The fif-tion fronton Legion members who are

organizing the new chapter attended

the local meeting last night, and re

ceived the initiatory work which permits them to proceed with organi-

fronton candidates taking the work

were: Thomas H. Growe, Robert E. Harmon, William Carroll, W. V. Stew-

art, Kenucth Sullivan, Mack Hill, Thomas Solby, Eddie Smith, H. H. Brothur, Lynn Gilfillan, A. A. Lane-bruster, A. G. Schroeder, G. E. Elmer Krantz and Edwin Slewart.

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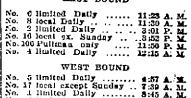
he parties to the suit of Emma Johnson, administratrix of the estate of he on, Charles A. Cook, against the Mol and Greecy company, instituted in the Lawrence County Common Pleas court, Judge Cilialand in Probate court yesterday approved an entry authorizing the compromise through for responsibility for causing crown a fine managers will need in communicate that there months ago when the mo-1 March 17, to consider proposal of a torrycle he was riding collided with a division of the Ohlo conference into truck belonging to the defendant computer which was left to the word. It was sections and for discussion of a schedule making. complete revision of schedule making

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Heroughout The tesis the state. considerable variation in the condition of corn from one commen ity to another as was expected. In general throughout the northern bali of the state the reports show that the only corn of high germination be necessary for Scioto county farmers, but careful culling of seed corn is far more necessary this spring are those lots that were selected early in the fall and curefuly dried, than any year since 1918. This cutlor, those that were stored with arti

Agricultural

ing should mean the discarding of ficial beat of some kind. cars showing disease as indicated by discolored grains and various moids, as well as frozen germs.
The culking demonstrations conducted by Mr. W. E. Hanger at the The Lucasville corn show revealed the Schmidt - Watkins Co. Plumbing, Eeat-ing and Electrical

fact that more corn in Scioto county should be called on account of disease than for poor germination.
Planting diseased ears of corn or grains showing a trace of discuse usually means the reproduction of a weakened stalk of corn and reduced

rean office or by calling \$34 and giv-ing your address, which will entitle you to this circular. To arm Bureau and County Agent can hest serve him, or her who makes their wants

Stock Needs Pasture A permanent pasture conomy is now more than ever a pressing need for all Ohio livestock producers,

Basing this statement on a recent study of pastures in Southeastern Ohio, soils specialists at the Ohio State University point out that the carrying capacity of periodical pas-ture in this area has dropped to less tahn one half of that maintained 30 years ago.

Since 1020 demonstrations on the effect of acid phosphate and lime-stone have been conducted in nearly every county in eastern Ohio, undamentally the treatment has been the use of acid phosphate and lime-

of acid phosphate should be applied see quick action one way or the on the sod as it stands. Limeston; other, should also be applied as a top hoth Houses to give right of way to

m rejuvenation. If the land has

During the past year about 15 pasture improvement demonstrations have been started in Scient at our of these various farms will be made by over 200 farmers of the county. It is hoped that many the county. It is hoped that many city residents will avail them-selves of this opportunity to visit these farms and see the admirable may have on the situation is not yet ty farms in the way of scientific inaprovement of pasture lands.

1918, but is bad enough to justify a Farm Rurent office. Mr. Remutt great deal of time and effort in cul- reports that good results were obling and testing," is the recommendation of J. B. Park, Professor of pusture demonstration plot. He says Farm Crops at Ohio State Univershis son-in-law. Elsa Kallner, sity. He says that few tests involuces to treat more pasture been reported from Southern Ohio this spring to date, but observations indicate Land Reclamation

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that the seed corn of Southern Ohio. While at the farm of John P. is in better condition than that of Miller at Lick Run this week County Agent W. F. Galim was shown a field which Mr. Miller state In most cases ear testing will not a field was reclaimed from land that. few years ago was entirely waste, A small stream had so crossed and re small tract of bottom land that there was very little fillable land available, Mr. Miller with some efforts straightened day he has about two acres of ditional land for cultivation which he considers the best soil on his farm. What Mr. Miller has ne-

complished on this piece of land can be done by scores of other farmers throughout the county with small expense.

Mr. Miller had called the county agent to his farm to make arrangements for beginning a 6 acre alfaldemonstrution plot.

seed corn hay be received in circular will be sown to sweet clover this form upon request at the Farm Burrean office or by calling \$34 and give

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## Congress

give the resolution right of way so as to relieve the uncertainty of the tax payers this month. Also, the Treasury depends for its financing operations and its borrowings on the ready flow of funds from all sources The payment of income tax returns is being delayed because of a belief that Congress may put into law be-fore March 15 the reduction of 1927 Our conclusion is that 400 pounds therefore, the Treasury would like b It would be a simple matter for

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SEE US FOR MONEY

Should also be approved as a copy both loth Houses to give right of way to the joint resolution providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The provement may be hastened in some providing a 25 provement may be hastened in some providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The provement may be hastened in some pastures by fillage with a disc or will be involved. For a time it tooked as if the Republicans would keep the torowision for a 1923 reduction in the principle in the providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The providing a 25 per cent cut on 1923 incomes. When rejuvenating pasture lands sowing the seeds of the grasses is a general tax bill in the hope of accel-waste of money. The soil is not in condition to support tame grasses Senate but it looks now as if the condition to support tame grasses until it has gone through a clover cond of about three or four years.

Senate but it looks now us if the main tax measure will not be through condo of about three or four years.

Congress before June 30 when the condition of the condition and it would Alsike clover will undoubtedly has be embarrassing to the Treasury to ten rejuvenation. It the man has not already some Japan clover growing on it, this plant will help in any district south of the latitude required to relate funds already received. About 75 per cent of the tax of Columbus,
Timely Soil Topics for March, payers send their money to the Treasy Son Topies for March, by Earl E. Burnes, distributed for the his permanent tasture econ. Treasury would have to arrange for cusses this permanent pasture economy. A card addressed to the State Agricultural College. Column constant of the munifor of tax payers which means omy. A card addressed to the State Agricultural College. Column humber of tax payers which means bus, or the Scioto County Parm more than 1,500,000 persons. The book keeping alone involved in making out cheeks and arranging rebates would be an added account.

cumulated during 1928, the tax pay er should be given the henefit of it Just what effect the soldier bonus apparent for if the champions of the adjusted compensation act wish they Mr. Thus. H. Bennett of Minford, comes with the plea that the money can hold up the reduction of 1923 inwho with Mrs. Bennett has been could better be applied to the first visiting during the past week at payments on the bonns. On the other the home of M. H. Shuniway of this band, there are those who believe

city, was a visitor yesterday to the that the 25 per cent reduction sets a 25 per cent there will be money to precedent for 1924 incomes and if pass a bonus bill as well as the main tax bill doesn't go beyond 'fax measure.

#### Road Boosters Open Drive For Right of Way and Funds Needed

South Portsmouth-Fullerion sufficient of a bonus guaranteed will Roads Association, and those the highway department undertake movement. have hunched a drive to secure a right-ofeven though a survey has been and way for the propsed hard surface highway from Greenup, along the river, to the Lewis county line and are also taking pledges in a campaign to raise \$50,000 in the way of voluntary contributions to

It is important that the canvass be proper reception, Mr. Pack points presented to the Greenup fiscal court the state highway commission. Only

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Road shopped in Portsmouth yearing day. Mrs. Roscoe Burke has returned

to her home on Burke's Lane aing a delightful visit with relatives in

J. V. Miller was visiting relatives

Professor and Mrs. E. O. Mo.

Cowen and daughter Florence

Kathryn and son Donald were die.

ner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. White of Grant street. Peris.

E. H. Harris spent Friday with

To Initiate Class

At the meeting of the Woodbach

of the World Friday night several

applications were received and ar-

rangements made to initiate a cig-

of candidates at the next meeting

Volley Ball Schedule

schedule for next week:

Monday, Doctors vs. Invincibles

Puesday, Ministers vs. Busy Mea. Wednesday, Sun-Times vs. Realiots.

Phursday, Heebie Jeebies vs Basy

Friday, Invincibles vs. Ministers, Saturday 3(3), Doctors vs. Renhots 4. Herbie Jeebies vs. Sun-Times.

Week April 21-27

President Coolidge has "designat-

ed April 21 to 27, inclusive as this

cent's Forest Protection Week, an

Forest Protection Week this spring

Forest Protection

Following is Class B. Volley

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#### PASSING OF THE "COLONELS"

HE picturesque figure of the Blue Grass region, the "Kentucky Colonel," is threatened with extinction if the governor of that state heeds the protest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars against the appointment of civilians to his staff. Through this custom, it is asserted, politicians who never wore a uniform or smelled powder, have acquired a military title. There are more of this type to the square foot in Kentucky than in any other state. But they bore their dignity so charmingly that the rest of the country, who knew them through fiction and the movies, must regret their threatened disappearance. Happily, that will be gradual. No retroactive law can be passed abolishing the titles already acquired. Future state executives will no longer confer the honor, and with the passing of the present holders the species will be extinct.

The thirteenth amendment wiped out slavery; the eighteenth drove John Barleycorn to the hills and the moonshiners; the auto is pushing the horse to the side of the road, and now the Veterans of Foreign Wars threaten the proud overlord of them all, the "Kentucky Colonel," with extinction. But, one is tempted to argue on behalf of the delightful colonel, is it any more incongruous to bestow a military title on a civilian than to confer a civil degree, as L. L. D., on a military man, as was done by our colleges on several heroes of the late war? Maybe it would be best to limit the practice of conferring degrees or titles in both cases.

#### To Extend Volley Ball Season

At a meeting of the B Volley Ball Lengue should paddle its own cance League last evening at the high operating entirely independently of school building all teams were rep-the A organization.

resented with the exception of the C. M. Howland was authorized to

Ministers. It was decided to bring act as a committee of one to draw pennant at that time, but to reorganize immediately at the close and

the season to a close on March 20 up the schedule for the remaining as previously planned, awarding the three weeks of the old season. There was quite a lot of discussion as to the advisability of mak go ahead for at least another ing more drustic regulations in re-month, any teams or players wishing gard to the use of substitutes, and to quit at the close of the regular players from the other league, but season being permitted to do so.

It was the unanimous opinion of of this kind till the reorganization the meeting that bereafter the B in three weeks.

#### U. B. Sunday School News

When young William Haney calls the United Brethren Sunday School "The Testimony of a Dead Man" to order tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a very unusual session of will be conducted in the school will begin.

The children's department of the school under the leadership of Miss discussed will be Lena Frick, have wanted the chance to have charge of the school for some time and temorrow this ambition of theirs will be realized.

The young acting superintendent has announced some of his plans of biblical teachings and some which include a children's chorus while lessons will be drawn. choic, a girls' quartette, a scripture The attendance and interest in sketch, "Children of Other Days." these Study evening services along match the extendity example singing Miss frene Stone will also be on the program which means a fine The east of characters of the Biblical sketch is as follows: The Leader—Edith Yates.

The Fisher Lad-Joseph James, The Five Virgins-R. Throckmon

ton, M. Brumfield, E. McCarty, E Bower, D. Adams, David-William Boney,

Jonathan—Earl Gannon. Miriam—E. Samson. Moses—Donald Yorlker. Joseph—Wm. Staizer. Joseph—Wm. Staizer. Jane—H. Wedebrook.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

At the evangelistic service that Brethren church, corner Seventh and Gay streets. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the subject to be of a Dead Man." -There are two kinds of dead man-those who are dead in sin and those who are dead The testimony of the latto sin. will be considered in the light of biblical teachings and some worth

on with the splendid gospel singing fine continue to inspire all who make en eifort exceeds one hour but there is dispatch throughout, no time is wasted and all feel that every minute is well spent. The organ, piano and chorus choir make the congregation enter heartily into the song serice whether they feel like singing or not. Those who enjoy a gospel service are invited to at-tend the Sunday evening service in the buff brick church at the corne of Seventh and Gay.

BY CONDO

SAY, IT'S NICE AND COZY DOWN HERE IN THE FUR-

NACE ROOM, MR. JANITOR

COME UP TO OUR SUITE AND SEE

F YOU THINK IT'S UNCOMFORTABLY COOL OR WHOTHER WE JUST IMAGINE IT !!!

The goal for the school tomor-row is 620 and with the children in the Columbus charge the attendance figure will Attorney Henry T. Bannon is no doubt reach the total nimed for, Columbus on legal business.

## NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

NEW YORK, March 8-Few know the heart tugs that follow the end of a theatrical run in New York when the players begin the pilgriniage to the provinces. A year's run in a theatre brings many close knit

A hundred, and many times more persons are in close and intimate contact daily for many hours. There s a camaraderic existing among all the scene shifters, box office employees, players and ushers. When he call board announces the close of a play there is always weening.

It means the breaking up of happy ompanionship. There are many the refuse to leave New York. So new faces appear. Apartments and drab atmosphere of hotel rooms in said. trange and lonely cities.

Daughters must leave their moth rs, husbands their wives, and girls and men their sweethearts... The final night is always tinged with sadness. Performers go through their parts in a flood of melancholy memories. The time has come to say good-bye to old scenes, old friends, Stage folk are invariably senti-mentalists. It is the custom to say the flual goodbye to the old stage doorman the last thing. He is in many cases a sort of father confessor for the troupe. He has for montas shared their confidences—their shared

joys and sorrows. As a rule, there is a midnight dinner on the stage the final night. The haughtiest of stars unbends. fraternizes with her sisters of the horus. She has pleasant words for the men of the chorus who have gazed at her for months from chillng depths.

Even the producer gets into the tion: spirit of the farewell and joins the gathering. All the petty bicker-ings of the spot-light world vanish under the mellow communion preceding a farewell.

There is some danger in the wrist watch after all. The hostess of a which he gave to his boss. Greenwich Village midnight speakeasy became angered at a patron said. who complained about the excessive charge. In a flurry of temper she imped out of a thicket nearby. San struck at him and in defense he three up the wrist that carried a probability into the rig and also watch. The hand of the hostess presented it to his hoss.

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\*\*A little further along they saw a daily refreshment course was here daily refreshment course was the recent guest of relatives here.

\*\*Garnet and Wilfred. children of daughter Virginia of Portsmouth.

\*\*Clinton Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grillian and children. Olive. Louise Sam might try his skill on it, ex
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\*\*June Mrs. Lewis Smith. Mrs.

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There is a little apartment on West 19th street from which emanates most of the pot-boiler mystery and detective stories for cheaper magazines. The apartment is occupied by three young writers who specialize in thrills and shudders. and letters in blood. One exters in the afternoon to hear three type-

#### Abe Martin



Cashier Wesley Moots, of our stat bank, has resigned while ther's yit time Even if we know we're right ever thing posts so much we can't git ahead. Copyright National Newspaper Service

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RACE --

CHINESE HORSE NOW LEADS U.S.A. ENTRY SEVEN MILES

YO'NO WAS SEEN BY SEVERAL PROPLE ENTERING THE Town of SALEM ABOUT THREE

COUNG TO BAD
WEATHER THE
HORSES MAY NOT
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COUS FAVOR SPARK

writers elicking clues and false trails. The other day when I was here one said to another: "Where save you got your villian now?" "I've got him shanghied for

China," was the reply, "but I don't know what to do with him when he "Let him learn to play Mah Jongy" ame a voice from the next room. That's torture enough for

illain,' Writers of fiction are at times tre nendously sincere about their pup-A New York magazine ed rets. or tells of visiting an authoress and finding her shedding furtire tears over the plight of a poor widow is omes must be given up for the her story. "I want to bury her," sho "but I just haven't the heart

to kill her."

story with baronial settings, I breathed of clipped hedges. monted castles and knights in armor. It was so grand he sent it away postbuste to a magazine and that night daughter said; "Daddy, can 1 read your story when it come back?' Three days later she did. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNang's Syndicate, Inc.

## Doc Koko's KOLUM

Their Safeguard A speaker at a farmers' rally told and forceful address on Organiza

"A negro down South, noted for his remarkable handling of the whip, was out driving one day with his boss. Seeing a beautiful rose in bloom along the rondside, Sam cracked his whip and cut off the rose. "Thank you, Sam." the latter

"Presently a cotton-tall rabbit jumped out of a thicket nearby. Sam

claimed. 'Sam, don't touch

"Don't you-all worry, boss, I ain't crazy," was the quick and emcheaper phatic reply. Them fellers is ganized.

> The Rueful Kangaroo The Kangaroo slipped on the ice, And both feet upward flew. He sat down unexpectedly.
> Which made the kanga rue.

His Weakness He was a circus strong usan,

And with eager zest He would let an auto Roll across his chest

Yet despite the great strength That was, his alone, He couldn't lift the mortgage And make his home his ow —Edgar Daniel Krame

Zero Locals When Good-Eye Jones succeed in front of the post-office, quite a crowd collected to watch him fish

his new glass eye out of the knot-hole in the sidewalk. "We sure had a good rain," said Puzzlehead Parker, "but it brought grief to me. Molly shot my best dog jus' 'cause he jumped up in the

bed without cleanin' his feet."

Some town folks went through Peg-leg Paterson's drift fence and left the gate open. So when Peg got night, he left the gate open to go

"I wouldn't mind Pap given' is reastor lie," said Buster Parker, "if he'd jus' keep his knees out of my stumick an not hol' my nose!"

In the cities a can opener is considered an essential unit of household equipment, but on the farm it is cept in the tool shed.

Now, Will Owner Be Good Found a black bone hairpin in my ean patch. Wm. Simmons, Cattaraugus, N. Y .- Cattaraugus Times.

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I KNOW IT = TILL SHOOT AHEAD

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#### THE OLD HOME TOWN



**NEW BOSTON** 

The Class of Promise of the Im- troit. mannel Baptist Church was enter-Richard Earl, little son of Mrs. tained last evening at the home of Frances Ritter of Gallia avenue, has Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel of recovered from a recent filmess. Blaine avenue. The regular business session was held and the re-

and Jane, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. that Clay Dutiel and children, Leola, avenue spent yesterday with Mrs. Roy and Herbert, Mrs. Harry Mar-Nora Lockhart. tin and children. Viviau, Leo and Mrs. Sam Jenkins of Monroe Richard, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. street, who is ill, is improving. Alonzo, Petry, Mrs. Earl Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley have and children, Carmel and Glera, moved from Cincinnati to Codar Mrs. John Kachelreis and Mr. and S Mrs. Walter Duticl and children. and street. Mildred and Kenneth. The next who has been quite ill for some meeting will be at the home of Mrs. time, is improving.

her home on Glenwood avenue. Ito Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taylor E. H. Harris of Wheelershurg.

Work is progressing nicely on the new Methodist church which is being built on Gallia average.

Homer Simpson and daughter Thursday evening at Davis half on

Bertha, have returned to their home Gellia avenue. A good attendance in Columbus after a visit with Mr. 1 and Mrs. Wade Hensley of Rhodes uvenue.

Mrs. Margaret Moore and children of Ironton are week-end guests of Mrs. John Davis of Gleawood ave-

Mrs. Geneva Williams has turned to her home in Ashlani, after a visit with relatives here.

> STANLEY THEATRE TONIGHT ONLY "Uncle Tom's Cabin''

> > CANT

BE VERY FAR

UP FRONT ..

THAT'S SALEM

RIGHT AHEAD OF ME -

COMEDY And VAUDEVILLE Admission 15 and 30e

Mrs. Steve Ennus and family have moved from Rhodes avenue in De-

Stanley Simmons of Ashland wa

visiting relatives here recently.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton

Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huffman Harry Martin of Sprace street.

Mrs. C. O. Graham is quite ill at have moved from Glenwood avenue

(Mary Smith) announce the arrival spent yesterday with his brother, of a son born Thursday.

J. C. Harris of Rhodes avenue. of a son born Thursday.

Large crowds are attending the revival services which are being held at the Holiness church on Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. John Lintz, of Mr. and Mrs. John Lintz, of Long Run, were visiting relatives

> their regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening at Davis hall on of members was present and three applications were received.

> A large crowd attended the Loyal Women's meeting last evening the Ohio Avenue Christian church William Powell of Piketon, was a business visitor here yesterday.
> One application was received, and we candidates initiated at last night's

regular inceting of New Hoston Council, Junior Order U. A. M. The new members are Leroy E. Smith and W. . Fitch. Reports from sick members show that W. J. Morgan is recovering from an operation on his eyes and that Frank Cattle is getting over from an allack of the grippe.

### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

The ordination services which was be held at the Riverview Baptist burch March 13, at 2 P. M. has been estponed until Marcyh 28, at 2 P.

The ladies of the M. E. church will cording to information have a musical at the church Thurs-the Forest Service, United States day evening at seven-thirty. An in- Department of Agriculture. teresting program will be given and everyone is invited.

friends at Oxford and Cincinnat. Mrs. John Ward of Woodland ave nne, who is ill is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern avenue.

Othi and Paul of Dogwood Ridge.
R. B. Reed is quite ill at home on Farmey avenue.

Mrs. A. N. Winters of Sycamore street, who is ill, is improving slow-

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and family are moving from Glendale to Utab, to make their future home. this evening at seven o'clock at the

ontinues quite ill with the grip. Mrs. Ora Easter is recovering from the grip. Mrs. Harper Preston entertained us guests yesterday. Mrs. Ray

Griver, and Mrs. Henry Bender of

Portsmouth,

will mark the fourth annual Miss Gladys White of Sycamore servance of an intensive campaign treet is spending the week end with to acquaint the public with

serious and unnecessary damage 26,000 fires are reported in the United States every year, and an will entertain at area of about 11,000,000 acres are dinner, this evening, Mr. and Mrs. swept by the flames. S. C. Pollard and children, Eileen.

# RAILWAY WORKERS

Rev. W. H. Overstreet will preach of the Brotherhods of Locomotive foranen and engisemen aud locomotive - r Star Yard church. | ginners by the Philadelphia & Bool-C. C. Burgess of Wilson arenne ing and the fielaware, Lackawanne a Western railroads. President D. B. Robertson of the firemen, announced onight. The agreements are similar o those reached with the New York

Central.
The Lackawanna agreement is ef-Sective March I and the Beading or March 15.

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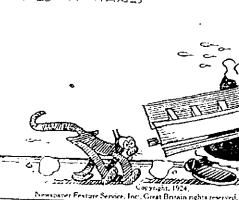
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#### Barney's Hopes Aren't Dampened

COME ON You SPARK PLUG

BY BILLY DE BECK

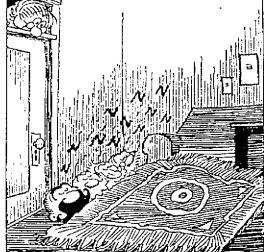
#### THE FOUR REMAINING BEAUTY FOR 36 HOURS-MRS JUDGE PERKINS TAKES A HAND



#### Ma's Consuming Curiosity

## ET ONE ALIVE THE SOONER I KNOWS GUICKER

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT



#### THIS THE PROCEDURE CHISEL IS MOST NON-ETHICAL

DONT

ARGUE!

GIT ME



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

JUDGES HAVING BEEN CLOSETED